

MARKETING CLUB TO
BE FORMED NEXT WEEK

Meeting Called for Wednesday by Temporary President

MRS. FLANNERY COMING

Organizer From Pittsburg to Again Explain Object—Not a Social Club

As a second preliminary step in the organization of a Woman's Marketing Club in Charleroi, Mrs. E. C. Niver, the temporary chairman appointed at the meeting held in the Business Men's Association rooms Tuesday, mailed cards today to a committee on membership, which she has appointed. The cards stated that a meeting will be held at Night's Auditorium on next Wednesday afternoon, August 14, at 2 o'clock, at which time a permanent organization will be effected.

Mrs. John S. Flannery, of Pittsburg, who is at the head of the movement in Western Pennsylvania, and who was present and explained the object of the organization at the preliminary meeting on Tuesday, was called up on the telephone, and stated she would be present at the organization Wednesday. She will explain still further the aims and objects of the organization, answer questions, and instruct the members how to proceed in order to accomplish the best results.

As stated previously, the object of the organization is for the women of the community to unite and exercise a personal vigilance over what they buy and consume in the family. Among other things they are urged to buy only in bulk, and to insist on correct weight and measure, and buy direct from the producer when possible. When the price of a commodity is unduly high, they are urged to abstain from the use of that commodity, and by acting unitedly, they can soon be able to exercise a controlling factor on the markets. This policy, which is a co-operative one—can be carried out along other lines, and is not confined exclusively to the grocery and food markets.

The organization is not in the least sense a social one, but is particularly fitting for the wives and daughters of wage earners. In fact all classes and stations in life are entering into the spirit of the movement. Those of the more well-to-do classes who have more leisure can be estimated as helping in the movement in the matter of getting information in regard to markets, prices and conditions, and co-operating in every other possible manner. In Philadelphia and Pittsburg many wealthy women are enlisted in the work. In the former city Mrs. Blankenburg, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia is at the head of the movement.

(Continued on fourth page)

Everybody's Drinking it. Keystone Coffee. City Grocery. 303-12

Friday Night.
Bread, pies and cake like mother used to make at Lawn Fete corner of Crest avenue and Fifth street. 313-13

Bridge View
on Saturday

County Board to Make Visit to Charleroi for Inspection of Site

Notice has been received at the local borough office that the county viewers, Messrs. Dunn, Wiley and Hess, will be in Charleroi on Saturday and will at 11 o'clock of that morning view a site over Maple Creek near the school house this side of the garbage furnace, where a bridge is wanted. Twilight and Charleroi boroughs joined in a petition to the county some time ago for the bridge, which will, if constructed, afford a crossing claimed to be much needed at that point.

Borough officials interested in having the bridge built have made a request that as many citizens as possible be present to meet the viewers.

DANGER
IN TWO
STORIES

"Engineer" Says Care Must be Taken With Double-Deck Cars

MANY SHARP CURVES

To the Editor of the Charleroi Mail:
Sir—I notice that you published a picture of one of the "double-deckers" with which the Pittsburg Railways company is experimenting in Pittsburg, and in the news item, it is stated, that this style of car may be used on the Charleroi division, and further in the same item, it is stated that this new car will weigh about the same, as the present cars, now in use on the same division.

I believe that should this type of car be adopted, it should be built heavier than the present cars, or at least ballasted low down. This will keep the center of gravity low. There are some pretty sharp curves on our Charleroi line, and at times quite stiff winds blow, especially near Summit, and between Summit and Library. Should one of these cars, offering so much wind resistance, and with the center of gravity high, happen to be running around a curve at brisk speed, and meet a stiff puff of wind, at the same time, I am afraid the papers the next day would have an accident to report. I have known box cars to be toppled over on curves, by wind, and not overly strong at that, having had the experience in Wisconsin.

This is merely written as a reminder that for absolute safety, these new cars should be built heavier or at least ballasted low down, so as to counteract the force of wind, and centrifugal force on curves.

Engineer.
Charleroi, Aug. 7.

FILLING VACANCIES
AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Only Most Capable Teachers Being Elected for

State Institution at California-Prof.

Hertzog Announces Plans

Teachers only of the widest experience and with recognized ability are being engaged by the board of Southwestern State Normal School at California to fill the vacancies in the corps of instructors. Several vacancies were filled at a meeting of the board held Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Reiss, of New Cumberland, was elected training teacher in the second grade. She was formerly a teacher in the model school and is the author of one of California year books. For ten years she has been supervisor of the schools of Columbia South Carolina.

The chair of Latin will be filled by Miss Dale Livingstone, a former teacher in the Normal. Miss Livingstone has recently been teaching in the high school at Boise, Idaho.

Several other vacancies were filled at the meeting but the names of

those chosen have not been announced owing to the fact that some of them have not yet stated definitely as to their acceptance. The positions filled included the director of field athletics, physical training for women and German and director of the vocal music department. The last named place was made vacant by the resignation of Prof. E. R. Halley, director of vocal music who has resigned to accept a position in the Westfield, Mass., normal school.

Principal W. S. Hertzog was present at the meeting and explained in detail some of the plans for the future. He stated that all reports to the contrary notwithstanding the normal school was in good condition and ready to take up its work this year as usual. He said that provision was being made to put the model school on a still higher plane of efficiency than heretofore.

TINY MOTORBOAT
CROSSES ATLANTIC

Captain Day Finishes Trip in "Detroit"—Encounters Some Trouble

OUT TWENTY-FOUR DAYS

Those who witnessed the production of the Pathe Weekly, at the Palace Theatre, Wednesday evening saw a picture of the 35-foot gasoline launch "Detroit, N. Y.," leaving New Rochelle, N. Y., for Russia, Capt. Thomas Fleming Day, of New York, commanding. This morning's press dispatches stated that after being out 24½ days the little boat has arrived at Queenstown. The small party of adventurers and experimenters had some difficulty in making the trip over the Atlantic, and were troubled by the pitching and rolling of the boat. Capt. Day said he had proved the feasibility of a motorboat race from New York to Europe, and believed that a cup would be offered.

ANCESTORS CAME
FROM SWITZERLAND

Sphar Family to Recall Experiences at Reunion to be Held at Eldora

Experiences of their ancestors who came to America from Switzerland about the year 1760 will be recalled by the members of the Sphar generation when they hold their annual family reunion at Eldora Park on Thursday, August 22. The Sphar family is one of the best known in this part of Western Pennsylvania. Many descendants live in this immediate vicinity.

PREPARING TO
GIVE LAWN FETE

A lawn fete, which is declared will be of an unusually enjoyable character will be held Friday evening on the lawn by the home of C. C. Crill, on Fifth street. The lawn fete will be under the auspices of the social committee of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, which is making elaborate arrangements for the affair.

Fresh milk 8 cents a quart, skim milk 10 cents per gallon, butter milk 5 cents per quart or 15 cents per gallon. Schmiekase 10 cents a pint at Orange's. 311-16

To Keep from Dreaming
Read any of the new books in our Library that we will rent for 3c a day. Night's Book Store. 314-11

MEET ON CAR;
ARE MARRIED

Conductor Takes Short Trip on Day Off and Runs In to Unusual Romance

NO TIME IS WASTED

A street car ride over the interurban line from Pittsburg to Washington Wednesday resulted in a marriage.

Wednesday William C. Bonzar, a conductor on the Rankin line of the Pittsburg Street Railways company decided to take a ride over the Washington line. He had as his companion Eva Faugh, of Columbia, Ohio. While they were viewing the scenery in Washington county the two decided that they would be married while in Washington, and as a result of this decision went to the clerk's office where a license was secured.

The Rev. Presley Thompson, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. The witnesses were Misses Pearl Howell stenographer in the district attorney's office and Miss Sara K. Shields of Charleroi, a stenographer in the Scott law office at Donora and several newspaper men. After a short stay in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Bonzar returned to Pittsburg. They will reside at Braddock.

THREE FAMILIES
TO HOLD REUNION

Grant, Wickerham and Sampson Descendants to Meet at Eldora Park August 14

The family reunion of the Wickerham-Grant-Sampson families is to be held at Eldora Park on next Wednesday, August 14. For a number of years this reunion has been a great family event in this part of Western Pennsylvania, and a big crowd of descendants are expected to be present.

STAR THEATRE

SOME BIG SPECIALS.

Tonight—"Attached by a Lion," one of the most sensational films ever thrown on the screen, also "Young Wild West on the Border."

Friday—"Rip Van Winkle," in two reels.

Saturday—Tanhouse's sensation "Under Two Flags" in two reels.

Also other attractions each day. Just 5 cents. Matinee daily from 1 to 4. 312-15

BANQUET IS FEATURE
OF LODGE CONVENTION

Selects Site For Armory

Col. Logan of Staff Makes Choice of Monongahela Property

What is known as the Louttit property on Second street, Monongahela, has been selected by Col. A. J. Logan, of the State Armory Board, as the site for an armory to be erected there by the State. Col. Logan and Joseph Koonce, architect for the building, viewed three available sites Tuesday, selecting the Louttit property. Tentative plans have been suggested for the armory. The main feature will be a drill hall, which will have a floor area of about 6,000 square feet. In addition there will be the administration portion of the building which will provide for officers' quarters, locker room, an amusement room, toilet rooms and other accessories.

WESTERN
GIRL IS
REALITY

Woman Visitor to the County Seat to Take No Chances With Life

WEARS BIG REVOLVER

Moving picture women who wear divided skirts, leggings, a sombrero, and, most important, a big gun and cartridge belt and who figure mostly in wild west scenes, are to be duplicated in real life in Washington county, it is stated as a result of the recent murder of Celia Funka, the pretty German girl at Manifold.

Wearing all the essentials of the not afraid of anything that walks, or sneaks, which included a 38-calibre revolver hung in a holster from her belt, a woman appeared Wednesday on the streets of Washington. She drove in from the country and stopped in front of one of the large stores. Getting out of her buggy she viewed the displays shown in the windows, and then apparently unaware that she had become the object of the closest scrutiny of all nearby, climbed into her buggy again and drove off.

Roscoe Citizen Dead.

George Brown, one of Roscoe's most highly respected citizens died Wednesday at his home after a long illness. He was born in England in 1839, and came to America in 1881. He came to Roscoe a year later and lived there ever since. Two sons and one daughter, 17 grandchildren and three great-grand children survive him.

Sons of St. George Break Away From Official Duties for Awhile.

HOLD MEMORIAL TODAY

Four Grand Officers Died During Last Two Years—Amendments Considered

The Star Spangled Banner of the American people, and the Union Jack of the English race waved over a merry scene Wednesday night when breaking away from their convention worries and official duties, state delegates of the annual convention of the Sons of St. George banqueted at Turner Hall. Members of Tom Bowlin Lodge, No. 3666, of Charleroi, and their ladies acted as hosts and provided entertainment. Mirth and good fellowship reigned throughout the evening as the 150 or 175 persons present ate or listened to the stirring speeches made by supreme and grand officers.

There was a good spread, consisting of the best and most dainty of seasonable delicacies. Desires of the inner man appeased, Coroner James T. Heffran, of Speers, who is a member of Tom Bowlin lodge assumed the role of toastmaster and made an address complimentary to the delegates and the order. For response he called upon W. F. Barlow, of Boston, Mass., the supreme president of the Sons of St. George, W. J. Trembath, of Wilkesbarre, the grand secretary, who it is believed will be the next supreme secretary; Charles Parker, of McKeesport, grand past president; William Sims, of Erie, grand president; Robert Sandaver, of Philadelphia, grand vice president, and Harry Ayers, of Philadelphia, grand chaplain.

Speeches defining the principals of the order were made. Charleroi was complimented, and it was mentioned that this, the home town of Gov. J. K. Tener, was one of the smallest at which the convention of the Sons of St. George was ever held. Philadelphia was the scene of last year's convention.

Memorial services were held this morning for members of the grand lodge, which died during the last two years. These deceased members are: Joseph Langford, late grand treasurer; Pittston; Matthew Shaw, late representative, Wilkesbarre; W. J. Anthony late grand trustee, Shamokin, and H. W. Rowland, late representative of Baltimore, Md. The balance of this morning's session was taken up with discussion of proposed amendments to the grand lodge constitution, the revision of the part of the constitution, considerable of the time.

Secret work of the Sons of St. George was exemplified beautifully Wednesday afternoon by Supreme President W. F. Barlow. Amendments to the supreme constitution and amendments to the grand constitution were considered. An amendment which called for one vote in the grand lodge convention for every 125 members caused a hot fight, and after much discussion was defeated the present system of a vote to every

(Continued on fourth page)

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

The Energetic Young Man

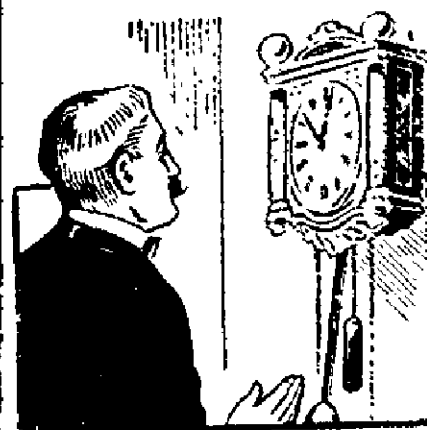


The young man who is determined to succeed, creates many opportunities for saving money.

He makes a wise start by opening an account with the First National Bank of Charleroi and is thus afforded a greater incentive to deposit a portion of each dollar of his income.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9.00 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Absolutely Reliable



When you set your time by our clock, you feel pretty sure that you have absolutely the correct time.

That's because it's our business to know all about the time of day, and see that our clock tells the truth.

The same principle applies all through our business. Everything we have tells the truth means just what it says, and is just what it seems to be.

We do our own Lens Grinding
Bell Phone 103 W Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi Phone 113

John B. Schafer Agent for Meats

Ear Phone

The Charleroi Mail

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DESCRIPTION RATES.

at.....\$3.00
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months......75

Subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bel 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks,
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
five stock estray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Micht.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

AND OTHER LOCALITY.

1819 Charles Anderson, Penna. scholar
and editor, born Oct. 1, 1807.

1882 General G. K. Warren, U. S. A.,
noted civil war soldier, died; born
1830.

1911—United States Senator Joseph
Pierce Frye of Maine died in Low-
iston; born 1832. John W. Gates,
the financier, died in Paris; born
1855.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 7:07, rises 5:04. Evening
stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter.
Morning star: Saturn.

BEATS TARIFF REVISION.

If Mrs. J. S. Flannery's market
club proposition is carried out in
Charleroi, as well as in all parts of
the state and nation, an economic law
will be established which will do more
to lower prices of the necessities of
life than all the tariff revision that
can be made by the Republicans, the
Democrats, the Progressives, or even
the Socialists. Mrs. Flannery's idea
is as efficient as it is simple. If all
the women of the country will band
together and refuse to pay sixty
cents a pound for butter when the
Elgin butter trust fixes that price,
the trust will soon cease to try to
pull the log of the public to that ex-
tent.

In Carlyle's "French Revolution" is
a chapter entitled "The Revolt of the
Women." This describes the role
the women who had heretofore played
little part as a whole, took in this
bloody uprising. When they became
desperate for food for their babies
and children, they readily demon-
strated that "the female of the species
is most deadly of its kind." The rem-
edy for high prices now is in the
hands of the women. If they will but
unite and act together, as Mrs. Flann-
ery proposes, the big food and cloth-
ing trusts will bow the knee and
tremble at their power.

A NEW TACK.

The establishment of an industrial
department by the Pennsylvania
Railroad company, while not the first
in this line, marks a new era in the
policy of large industrial enterprises.
This new department is charged with
helping to encourage and institute in-
dustrial development along its line,
which will of course bring more traf-
fic and business to the road as well
as benefit the community where the
promotion is carried out. The rail-
road industrial department proposes
to co-operate with boards of trade
and chambers of commerce in cit-

ies and towns along its lines, as well as
to assist the farmers and individual
enterprises in the rural sections.

Had this policy of co-operation pre-
vailed from the start of the railroad
developments, industrial and agricul-
tural interests would have been far in
advance of what they are now. At
the start the railroad companies all
pursued a sort of "closed shop" policy
which was to promote only their own
interests, regardless of the rights or
welfare of the public at large. If a
railroad benefitted a community
specifically well and good; but if its
policy was detrimental to the public
welfare, the people had to bear the
brunt. This indifferent policy en-
gendered much public hostility to
the railroad corporations, and led to
the establishment of the inter-state
and state railroad commissions whose
mission it is to compel the railroad
companies to be fair and give equi-
table service to the communities in
which their lines traverse.

Now, the railroads see that their
policy of considering their own self-
ish ends exclusively cannot win. They
have learned that what benefits the
public the most brings them a larger
share of results. They have also learned
that however successful their own
management and efficient their equip-
ment and service, unless the whole
country is busy and prosperous they
do not get so much traffic and busi-
ness. Hence the abandonment of
their selfish and exclusive policy, and
their determination to co-operate with
and get in closer touch with the peo-
ple. With the means at their com-
mand the railroad companies can per-
haps do more than any element in de-
veloping the resources of the coun-
try. They have learned the great
lesson of universal brotherhood, that
to work for the common good is the
destiny of the human race.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Going into the hands of a receiver
is not regarded in the light of a dis-
grace as it was once. It's regarded
largely as good business policy.

August is the honest-to-goodness
vacation month, yet the Congressional
Record is still issuing regularly.

Roosevelt declares that the old
parties are merely husks. In view
of the facts comment is unnecessary.

It is a whole lot harder to find out
what the man with a big vocabulary
means than it is to find out what the
mute wants who only talks in the sign
language.

The Fayette county woman who
was jailed as a common scold might
find consolation in reading Shakes-
peare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Many a girl who is fond of sports
gets a poor husband when she mar-
ries one.

Some of the most ardent religion-
ists can't tell even what their own
church stands for.

The pocketbook takes more time re-
covering after a vacation than any-
thing else.

When the other fellow is bigger
than you, it is safer to take it out in
thinking.

It is announced that Vice President
Sherman is resting at his home in
Utica, N. Y. Like the rest of us, he
is probably tired of waiting for Con-
gress to finish.

When our parents quit spank-
ing us, experience begins.

What an excellent chance Guy Wil-
son will have to enjoy a few card
games with his "Verandah cabaret,"
if he is only so inclined.

Prehistoric Anecdote.

Eve had a new gown made of her
usual fig leaves.

"Why don't you make a costume of
those beautiful violets?" inquired
Adam.

"Poor wash goods," replied Eve.
"You know that violets are shrinking
flowers."—Pittsburgh Post.

Bringing the Paradox Home.

"Pa, what's a paradox?"
"It is when the impossible happens."
"Then we had a paradox here this
evening. Ma said you couldn't possi-
bly be expected home before midnight,
because you had an excuse for stayin'
downtown."—Chicago Record-Herald.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"The uncertainties of life were nev-
er illustrated than at Dugdale's
park last Friday," says the Seattle
Post-Intelligencer. "A large man, a
picture of success, heading a party of
prominent Pennsylvanians, approach-
ed the special officer at the entrance
of the baseball park.

"Hello, Amos," was his salutation
as he held out his hand.

"You've got the best of me," was
the ready reply of the man spoken to,
and he made no effort to shake the
hand of the speaker.

"Why, don't you know me? I
am John Tener," said the first, and
there was a handshaking which was
the real thing in that line, and a
fanfare worth listening to.

"One man was John K. Tener, gov-
ernor of the state of Pennsylvania
and a banker; the other was Amos
Rusie, special officer at Dugdale park.
Twenty years ago, when the sport
world was ringing with cheers for
John Tener, star pitcher of Spauld-
ing's great Chicago team, Amos Rusie
a youngster, pitched his first game in
the major league before a large
crowd in New York City and defeat-
ed Chicago in a great pitchers' bat-
tle by a score of 1 to 0, in time be-
coming the greatest pitcher in the
world."

This incident occurred recently,
when Governor Tener was at Seattle
on his way to Portland to attend the
Elks' convention.

"These graft exposures, in New
York City reminds me of an incident
that occurred in that city 27 years
ago when I was a young lad and was
working there at the time," said a
Charleroi resident today. "Then, as
now, the police exacted tribute from
the unlawful and disorderly resorts,
which thrived under police protection.
The incident that I recall was when
Harry Hill, who kept a noted resort
on Fourteenth street, 'squealed' when
the police captain of the precinct
demanded \$500 a month from him for
protection. Hill, who ran a dance
hall and boxing arena, openly sold
liquor without a license. For this
privilege he paid the captain of the
precinct \$300 a month. The resort
had been running for years, but in
the winter of 1885 the police captain
demanded \$500 a month, instead of
the \$300. This was more than the
traff would stand, so Hill said, and
he 'squealed' and gave the thing
away to the newspapers.

"Of course there was a sensation,
but as the powers that be had every-
thing their own way, the matter was
hushed up. Hill, however, was per-
emptorily closed up, and when he
tried to go into business again he
found himself blocked on every hand.
He was refused a license after buy-
ing and equipping an expensive sal-
oon, and when he tried to bring his
persecutors into court, he again found
himself up against it. At Cony Is-
land and at all the race tracks where
he tried to do business in the sport-
ing line he was hounded and persecut-
ed by the New York City and county
officials, and his fortune, which was
at one time estimated in the hundreds
of thousands of dollars, dwindled un-
til he actually became in want and
eventually died a pauper.

"This was the one incident of the
kind that came under my own per-
sonal observation 27 years ago, and
you can imagine to what colossal
extent this form of graft has reached
in that city up to the time of the
present disclosures."

A Good Eater.

When Gustavus of Sweden was be-
sieging the city of a town of extraordinary
aspect gained admittance to his tent
and offered by way of amuse-
ment to devour a large hog in his
presence. Old General Kotzebue,
who was in attendance at once sug-
gested that the man with the Gargan-
tan appetite should be turned as a
vitch, whereupon the host, whose feet
were hurt by this observation, ex-
claimed: "If your majesty will but
take that old gentleman take off his
coat and spurs I will eat him before
I fight the pig." This was accompa-
nied by such a "indignus" expression of
the face and mouth that the general,
though he had given his "proofs" on
many a field, turned pale and fled in
confusion to his tent.

An Odd Moorish Custom.

As a people the Moors are already
well inclined to anything that gilds
life. A correspondent says: "Nothing
delights them more as a means of
agreeably spending an hour or two
than squatting on their heels in the
streets or on some door stoop, gazing
at the passersby, exchanging compli-
ments with their acquaintances. Na-
tive swells consequently promenade
with a piece of felt under their arms
on which to sit when they wish."

Browning.

Browning had completed a whole
volume of verse by the time he was
twelve, but his earliest artistic effort
was a painting of a cottage and rocks,
which he painted at the age of two in
lead pencil and black currant jam
juice.

A Man and His Money.

Any one who likes a brisk story,
teeming with interest; a rollicking
story filled with salient humor; an
adventurous story which will quicken
the pulse without being ghastly; a
love story which contains no mock
sentiment; or a mystery story which
does not give itself away until the
proper moment arrives, will welcome
"A Man and His Money." It con-
tains all of these elements in the
correct proportion, and is calculated
to provide diverting entertainment for
every one.

Finding himself penniless in New
York, a young man who has been
reared in luxury, answers a newspa-
per advertisement. He hopes to find
some work which will keep him from
starvation and, perhaps give him a
new start in life. He discovers that
he is to become the caretaker of the
pampered canines of an eccentric
lady of wealth. He also discovers
that this lady is the aunt of Betty
Dalrymple, the sweetheart of his
prosperous days, whose miniature he
carries in a pocket next to his heart.
Betty has good reason to believe him
a thief, and scorns him accordingly.

Then there is a Russian prince,
whose name has been linked with
Betty's in the society papers and
whose idea of chivalry is similar to
that of the ancient cave man. Betty
refuses to marry the prince, is ab-
ducted by him, placed aboard the pri-
vate yacht and a voyage to Russia
is begun.

The dog tender surmises the plot
and gives chase. He is suspected of
being connected with it and conse-
quently becomes a fugitive himself.
After many exciting escapades he
succeeds in boarding the yacht and
the real action begins. Wits are
matched against wits; there are plots
and counter plots; strategy is resorted
to, and the hero—all this time
known as Horatio Heatherbloom, the
dog valet—finally rescues Betty. In
a way which is entirely unusual he
proves that he is not the thief Betty
has believed him to be, but a true
hero in more ways than one.

Such are some of the things which
go into the making of "A Man and
His Money," Frederic Isham's new
novel.

The note of mystery is sounded in
the first page and is sustained until
the very last, and the reader is kept
breathless with suspense and expecta-
tion. The love element is powerful
and appealing and reaches a conclu-
sion so entirely satisfactory that it
leaves a delightful memory after the
story has been finished.

"A Man and His Money" is to be
published serially in the Daily edition
of The Pittsburgh Dispatch, beginning
Thursday, August 15.

You will miss the best story of the
year if you do not read it. Notify
your newsdealer now to serve you
with The Dispatch commencing with
the opening chapters.

The Mighty Herring.

Few of us realize the vastness of
the herring industry, yet it is highly
important in many places, including
New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec,
British Columbia, Newfoundland, Eng-
land, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Nor-
way, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Ger-
many, Holland, Belgium, France, Ja-
pan and Siberia. So long ago as 1720
some 2,000 of "the principal gentlemen
of Scotland" formed a company for
herring fishing, but were quickly dis-
rupted, leaving a mournful lot of stock
holders. Thirty years later the Prince
of Wales became president or governor
of a herring fishery, with a capital of
£500,000. Efforts were made to learn
the secrets of the Dutch methods of
curing herrings, but the company soon
collapsed. The spawning and feeding
grounds of herrings have determined
the location of cities, and in several
instances the actual destiny of nations
and the fate of monarchs appear to
have been involved in the herring fish-
ery.—London Answers.

What Not to Lend.

Douglas Jerrold, the celebrated wit,
said: "There are three things that no
man but a fool lends or, having lent,
is not in the most helpless state of
mental crassitude if he ever hopes to
get back again. These three things
are books, money and umbrellas. I
believe a certain fiction of the law as-
sumes a remedy against the borrower,
but I know of no case in which any
man, being sufficiently dastard to gib-
bet his reputation as plaintiff in such
a suit, ever fairly succeeded against
the wholesome prejudices of society.
Umbrellas may be 'hedged about' by
covenant statutes. I will not swear that
it is not so. There may be laws that
make such things property, but I am
sure that the hissing contempt, the loud
mouthed indignation, of all civi-
lized society would siltate and roar
at the bloodless poltroon who should
engage law on his side to obtain for
him the restitution of a lent umbrella.

Plenty of Reason.

"I don't see why that tune haunts
me constantly," complained a dull man
who was always humming.
"Because you are forever murdering
it!" came the quick reply from Foote.

Ignorance is a blank sheet on which
we may write, but error is a scribbled
one from which we must erase.

TRAGIC FOR WHISTLER.

**A White Plume Joke That Enraged the
Eccentric Master.**

It has been said of Whistler, truly
enough, that he was proud of the
white plume in his black hair. But
with his pride went, naturally, a cer-
tain sensitiveness. He wanted his lit-
tle tuft of white treated with respect—
as a flag. It was sacred, as the white
flag was to the Comte de Chambord.
Most people respected Whistler's wish,
but not all.

I went one day to a luncheon given
by a lady whom her friends set up as
a rival to Mrs. Langtry. It was a
large party. When the ladies went up
stairs most of the men were bidden by
their hostess to follow as soon as their
first cigarette had been smoked. Whis-
tler was not told. On the contrary, a
man was asked to hold him in talk for
ten minutes.

Once in the drawing room the host-
ess produced a number of white feath-
ers, one of which she fastened into
each man's hair in front where Whis-
tler wore his. Then she marshaled her
men in line, facing the door, and sent
word to Whistler in the dining room
that he was staying a long time and
she would like him to come up.

He obeyed, and when he opened the
door of the drawing room and found
himself confronted with a line of black
haired men, each decorated with a
white plume in imitation of his own,
his face turned red and then pale. He
walked slowly past the line to the end
where stood his hostess enjoying what
she thought an innocent pleasantry.

But Whistler's expression had in it
much more of tragedy than of comedy.
"Ah, yes," he said, "very pretty, very
pretty indeed. To not one of you will
I ever speak again." With that he
turned his back on his hostess and her
guests and marched out of the
room and downstairs and out of the
house. Yet his anger did not last.
G. W. Sneathley's "Anglo-American
Memories."

A COINER OF WORDS.

**Mirabeau's Busy Brain Enlarged the
World's Vocabulary.**

The authorities seem to assign the
origin of the word aristocrat to the
French Revolution, which coined its
opposite, democrat. Oddly enough, the
word seems to have been first applied
to our homeless military order, the
Cincinnati.

When the Cincinnati was organized
in 1793 a storm of objection was rais-
ed. One of the pamphlets that de-
nounced the military order, of which
Washington was the head, fell into the
hands of Mirabeau, who immediately
made it the subject of a slashing tract
in which he called the society unre-
publican, un-American and much else
that was not complimentary.

To cap the climax, he wrote, "Les
Cincinnati sont donc des nobles, des
aristocrates de vrais patriciens!" (The
Cincinnati, then, are nobles, aristoc-
rats, veritable patricians.) The word
was born. Mirabeau, perhaps the ablest
Frenchman of the time, liked the new
word so well that he repeated it sev-
eral times.

His pamphlet was written in 1795,
and since no Paris publisher was will-
ing to take risks with an essay so
strongly republican it was printed in
London in 1798. The word was accept-
ed in many languages and led to the
formation of many similar words, like
democrat, democrat, theorist, plutocrat,
bureaucrat and others. In 1785, when
Mirabeau wrote, there was no prece-
dent for such words unless it were the
French form of certain Greek names
like Socrate, Isocrate, Hippocrate.

Mirabeau's busy brain and facile
tongue added several other useful words
to the world's vocabulary. Capitalist,
bohémie, carven, Anglo-American
primary meaning (as a noun) and
universal suffrage are all words of
phrases first used by him.—Youth's
Companion.

The Letter of the Law.

A mother led her six children to the
apple tree. It had borne but a single
apple no longer visible to the casual
observer. "I told you not to pick that
apple," she said sternly.

"We didn't pick it," the children an-
swered in chorus. And the oldest girl
added in an injured tone: "You can see
yourself that it's still on the tree. I—
mean the core is! We only climbed
up an 'an took a bite once in a while
—we didn't pick it!"—Exchange.

He Had Been Treated.

Old Lady (compassionately)—Poor
fellow! I suppose your blindness is
incurable. Have you ever been treat-
ed? Blind Man (sighing)—Yes, mum,
but not often. 'Tain't many as likes to
be seen goin' into a public house with
a blind beggar.—London Tit-Bits.

A Night With the Boys.

Singleton—What's the matter, old
man? You look as if you'd been mak-
ing a night of it with the boys. New
pop—You've struck it! The twins kept
me up till 3 o'clock this morning.—Bos-
ton Transcript.

The Other Side.

"Do you think a little learning is a
dangerous thing?"
"Possibly. But it isn't half so dan-
gerous as the same amount of igno-
rance."—Detroit Free Press.

Obvious.

Bessie—Wonder if Maude knows that
we are looking at her new gown? Jes-
sie—Certainly. What do you suppose
she is walking down this street for?
Philadelphia Telegraph.

Softening His Joy.

Client—So the jury gave me \$1,000?
That's great, eh? Lawyer—Yes, my
boy. You don't know how badly I
needed it.—Life.

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

**Against So Many Surgical Op-
erations. How Mrs. Bethune
and Mrs. Moore Escaped.**



Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suf-
fered everything. I was in bed for four
or five days at a time
every month, and so
weak I could hardly
walk. I cramped and
had backache and
headache, and was
so nervous and weak
that I dreaded to see
anyone or have any-
one move in the room.
The doctors gave me
medicine to ease me
at those times, and said that I ought to
have an operation. I would not listen to
that, and when a friend of my husband
told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-
etable Compound and what it had done
for his wife, I was willing to take it.
Now I look the picture of health and feel
like it, too. I can do my own housework,
hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can
entertain company and enjoy them. I
can visit when I choose, and walk as far
as any ordinary woman, any day in the
month. I wish I could talk to every
suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. DEBRA
BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Murrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Ly-
dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
for a very bad case of female trouble
and it made me a well woman. My
health was all broken down, the doctors
said I must have an operation, and I was
ready to go to the hospital, but I read it
so that I began taking your Compound.
I got along so well that I gave up the
doctors and was saved from the opera-
tion."—Mrs. CHARLES MOORE, R. R.
No. 3, Murrayville, Ill.

When You Go Away From Home

when you are not known,
avoid all trouble in regard to
funds by carrying

American Bankers As- sociation Travelers' Cheques

These Cheques are equally
useful for travelers in Amer-
ica or abroad. They (EX-
CHANGING) the holder to hotels,
ticket agents, and merchants
who accept them at face
value in payment of ac-
counts. They are not
available to finder or thief,
if lost or stolen.

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demonstrated. Consult
us before going
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THE VALUE

BASEBALL

Monongahela Liggetts vs Charleroi Independents

Saturday, Aug. 10 at 3:30 P. M. Prompt

Batteries-- CHARLEROI--McIlvaine or Keifer and Guder.
MONONGAHELA--Kramer or Wolfe and Davis.

Charleroi will have one of the best lineups of the season on the field. The Liggetts will be strengthened for the Occasion.

HIDEOUS PUNISHMENTS.

Murderers Were Once Buried Alive Tied to Their Victims.

Old time punishment for offenses at sea was most severe. The code of the time of Richard I. of England, drawn up for the government of his fleet on the crusades, provided "that whoso killed any person on shipboard should be tied with him that was slain and thrown into the sea. And if he killed him on the land he should in like manner be tied with the party slain and be buried with him in the earth."

In Elizabeth's time a thief was to be ducked three times, towed ashore at the stern of a boat and marooned with a loaf of bread and a can of beer. Mutiny was punishable by the culprit's being hanged by his heels "until his brains were beaten out against the ship's side."

The penalties imposed for sleeping on watch were progressive. For the first offense the man was to be "headed" with a bucket of water; on the next occasion he was to be strung up by his wrists and to have two buckets of water poured into his sleeves; the third time he would be loaded with weights and bound to the mast, and "for the fourth time he was to be hanged to the halibut, with a can of beer and a biscotte of bread and a sharp knife, and so to hang and choose whether he would cutte himself down and fall into the sea or hang still and starve."

Among the rules issued by Raleigh for the governing of his South American expedition in 1597 was that no man should be allowed to gamble for his arms or clothes "on the pain of being disarmed and made a swabber of the ship." A general punishment for blasphemy at this time was for the offender to be bound to the mainmast with an iron bit between his teeth, the alternative being a scraping of the tongue. All sorts of odd and frequently hideous punishments are to be found described in old manuscripts. In 1775 a man found drunk aboard or ashore was taken care of until the following morning, when in the presence of the ship's company he was presented with a pint of salt water, which he had to drink.

The dreaded "cat" is probably the best known of these old naval punishments. Whipping was provided for at least as long ago as the fifteenth century, and in Drake's time the regular flogging of the ship's boys by the boatswain on Monday morning was regarded as the only means of insuring a fair wind for the rest of the week.—Chicago News

Soon Remedied.

Irate Householder—Why can't you answer this bell sooner? The fire's out again. Where have you been? Maid of all work (resigned and leaving)—I've been packin' up my things. I can't stop to do that. I'll light itself soon. The house is afire!—London Punch.

His Reception.

Young Man—I have called, sir, to request the hand of your daughter in marriage. Old Grumble—Has she accepted you? Young Man—Yes, sir. Old Grumble—Then what do you want to come round and bother me with your troubles for?

DO MINORITIES RULE?

And Is There Really Such a Creature as "the Average Man?"

A very strong and racking doubt has got into my mind. One of the very mudsills of my subconsciousness, a very "sleeper" of my cosmic house, has been loosened, and all sorts of strange fancies, like little white and leggy insects, are scurrying among my wits.

For it has occurred to me that, after all, the minority are in the majority. I know it sounds crazy. I know that Heaven be thanked! I am spared the last illusion of the insane that I am sane.

But while I have always lived, moved and had my being under conviction that the majority not only rules but also actually exists, come to think of it, I have never seen a majority, while everywhere about us is the large, active and exceedingly vocal and as servile minority.

The majority of the people in the United States believe in our present form of government, yet I never met a man in my life that did not think he could improve it.

The majority are sound and well, but did you ever run across a well woman? The majority are sane, yet have you ever found one man individually so? The fact of the matter is that the average man is a myth; he is a mathematical hypothesis, he exists only for the purpose of statistics and arguments; he is the stuff out of which generalities are formed. He is like an atom or a Klovant or a nebular hypothesis. Everybody is abnormal. Normality is merely the imaginary point where the abnormalities balance.

I never talked any length of time with a human being who did not by and by say something like "Well, I am peculiar, I know," "I am strange," "I am not like most folks," or words to that effect.

Strange that the entire population of the globe is in the minority! The rarest person in the world to find is the one who does, says or thinks as most people do.—Frank Crane in Chicago News.

Waiting at the Plate.

No team ever won a pennant that was not a "waiting team"—that is, one that could compel the opposing pitcher to "put 'em over in the groove." It does not necessarily follow that to be a "good waiting team" a team must draw many free passes to first. The object is not so much to force the pitcher to serve four wide pitches as to force him to use his full strength and to get him "in the hole," which in baseball means to force him into a position where, to avoid giving a pass, he must pitch the ball over the plate. If the count is two balls and no strikes the batter is morally certain the next will be over the plate, whether it is straight or a curve, and he also knows that in his anxiety to make certain of throwing the ball over the plate the pitcher will not dare "put as much on" the ball as he would do if there were two strikes and one or two balls called. Therefore he is practically certain that the next ball will be a good one to hit, and he will "set himself," grab a toe hold and double his chances of a base hit. Hugh S. Fullerton in American Magazine.

RIBBON UPSET A STATE.

The Undecorated Minister Resigned and the Government Fell.

Many interesting side lights on a court and the unexpected trials and troubles incident to it from which republics are free are given in William Miller Collier's book of reminiscences of his days as minister to the Spanish court, "At the Court of His Catholic Majesty." That a government should fall as the result of a ribbon bestowed for a purely ceremonial purpose seems rather absurd, but, says Mr. Collier:

"It is a historical fact that not many years ago a certain rank of the marine in one of the European countries resigned because the ruler of a foreign country, on the occasion of his visit to its capital, gave him a certain rank to a certain order and gave a higher rank to his colleague, the minister of war. The minister of marine contended that it was an insult to his country's navy and the fact that he received the rank which the ruler required in such cases and that the minister of war had received a higher rank only because the ruler had been given him previously made no difference to the aggrieved minister."

"In his opinion his own government in not demanding that the foreign government give him also the higher rank in this foreign order had permitted its navy to be insulted, and so he resigned, and the government fell. Thus does the fate of nations hang not on threads, but on ribbons."

FISH FEATHERS.

An Epicure's Dish and the Way to Trap the Makings.

The young man did not know what he wanted to eat. His appetite was poor. His palate must be tempted and tickled. He scanned the menu card again and again. Finally, with a sigh of resignation, he said to the waiter: "Bring me some fish feathers."

"Fish feathers?" exclaimed the astonished waiter.

"Yes; fish feathers! And I want 'em tonight, not next week!"

The waiter retired for a conference with the chef, the captain and the floor manager.

"No such dish here," was his report. "There ain't any such thing. There never was such a dish in New York."

The young man arose and sighed again.

"That's what I've been told by every waiter in New York," he remarked sadly. "But if you will drop a line to the commissioner of fisheries in Washington he will correct your mistake, enlighten your ignorance, project a shaft of thought into that granite which grows above your shoulders."

He sighed a third time, stretched himself slowly and added:

"The commissioner will tell you that fish feathers are a delicacy. They are taken from flying fish. You catch flying fish with salt water on their tails."

Then he went glomally into the night.—Popular Magazine.

Swordsmanship Against a Tiger.

Sir James Outram, known as the Bayard of India, was a "mighty hunter" and an accomplished swordsman. He once performed the hazardous feat of killing a tiger with his sword and from the back of his horse. General Nicholson performed a similar feat. He rode round and round the tiger at a gallop, gradually narrowing the circle until at last he was near enough to deliver his blow. He had only the one blow and if he had failed would have been slain. The explanation of the feat is that the tiger does not spring upon the horseman during the circling process because he is watching his opportunity. As the circle draws closer and closer upon him he becomes bewildered by the strange maneuver, so unlike that of any hunter he has ever encountered.

India Rubber Tree Fruit.

The fruit of the India rubber tree is somewhat similar to that of the Richmond communist, the castor oil plant, though somewhat larger. The seeds have a not disagreeable taste and yield a purplish oil. It is a fairly good substitute for linseed oil, though it dries less rapidly. Mixed with copal blue and turpentine, it makes a good varnish. The oil may also be used in the manufacture of soaps and lithographic inks. The seeds are somewhat like tiny chestnuts, although darker in color. The Indian girls are fond of wearing bracelets and necklets made of them.

A Funny Misprint.

One of the most ludicrous announcements that ever appeared perhaps was made by a London newspaper in the earlier half of the last century to the effect that Sir Robert Peel "and a party of friends were shooting peasants in Ireland." The words misprinted, of course, were "friends" and "peasants."

Cause For Gratitude.

Willie Green: You city kids ought to be thankful that your parents use gas stoves, especially during the hot summer. City Boy—Why? Willie Green—Well, you never heard tell of a boy splitting wood for a gas stove, did you?—Philadelphia Record.

A Reversed Program.

"The stage should depict society as it really exists," said the serious person.

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "but it doesn't. On the contrary, society tries to imitate the songs, dances and dialect of the stage."—Washington Star

A Changed Man.

Mrs. Knagg—You were a different man when I married you. Mr. Knagg—I sincerely hope so, for then I was a fool.—Boston Transcript.

A LITERARY RIDDLE.

Who Was It Wrote the Tragedy of "Troilus and Cressida?"

Andrew Lang has just propounded a puzzle in circumstantial evidence. "Who," he asks, "wrote 'Troilus and Cressida'?" You may answer, as you please, Shakespeare or Bacon. If you answer Bacon, Andrew Lang comes back with the query, "Would Bacon have said that Aristotle lived before the Trojan war?" Bacon was too learned a man to make such a mistake, which would be as bad as placing Abraham Lincoln among the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

If you answer Shakespeare, Andrew Lang shoots another query at you: "The author makes Achilles and Achilles quote an author and discuss a pretty long and strange passage from that author, who was Plato. How could Shakespeare have read Plato?" The Shakespeare is a Greek, and in his day Plato had not yet been translated into English.

It is quite conceivable that Shakespeare might imagine that Plato and Aristotle lived many centuries before Homer, but it is inconceivable that the erudite Bacon should fall into such an error.

Andrew Lang does not pretend to solve the riddle. He frankly says, "I give it up."—New York World

RISKY POSTAL SERVICE.

In Russia the Government Opens All Suspicious Packages.

Our own service of mails is well organized. There is little doubt in the mind of the average person that when he posts a letter it will reach its destination.

But in other lands he might well fear for its safety. In Russia, for instance, any letter or parcel that is regarded with suspicion is immediately opened and its contents noted. A clever machine guns it up again, so that the recipient does not know that it has been tampered with.

In Lapland the mails are carried in sledges drawn by reindeer. In the wilds of the Caucasus the postman holds a post of danger. He must be protected against brigands and against the weather, for he often has to climb mountains more than 12,000 feet high.

Across Russia, which is apt to be marshy, has the buffalo post, and, of course, the progress made is very slow. Buffaloes are more powerful than oxen, and they are also used in Siberia for carrying the mail.

Other postmen in foreign lands are the swimming postman of India and the sking letter carrier of the Andes. For the latter place the Argentine government specially imports Norwegians.—Exchange.

Mexico's Smoking Mountain.

In 1597 I climbed two volcanoes in Mexico, Popocatepetl, or "the smoking mountain," about 17,800 feet, and Orizaba, the former the most famous because within view from Mexico City and thus a source of especial pride and admiration to the inhabitants, who have been loath to believe that any other of their mountains could be higher. Popo has a really splendid crater, about half a mile across and 1,000 feet deep. The walls are generally vertical, but in one or two places it is possible to descend. When workers are engaged in collecting sulphur machinery is used to hoist them up and down. From Popo's summit there is a glorious prospect, not alone of the immense crater, but of the beautiful "White Lady" (Iztaccihuatl) reclining a thousand feet below, of Orizaba on the far horizon and of the charming valley of Mexico.—Annie S. Peck in Christian Herald

Wellington's Integrity.

The Duke of Wellington was noted for his rigid integrity. Here is an instance which occurred in reference to his large estate. Some farm adjoining his lands was for sale, and his agent negotiated for him for the purchase. Having concluded the business, he went to the duke and told him he had made a capital bargain. "What do you mean?" asked the duke. "Why your grace, I have got the farm for so much, and I know it to be worth at least so much more." "Are you quite sure of that?" "Quite sure, your grace, for I have carefully surveyed it." "Very well, then, pay the gentleman from me the balance between what you have already given and the real value of the estate."

Strong Circumstantial Evidence.

A young wife was in tears a few mornings ago when her mother called. When asked what was the matter she replied that her husband was out late the night before and had been to a drinking party.

"What makes you think he had been to a drinking party?" asked the mother.

"He came home," sobbed the young wife, "wearing a phonograph horn for a hat."—Kansas City Star

More Careful Now.

The young wife had given her husband a dance. "You've improved wonderfully, Jack," she said as they sat down. "Don't you remember how you used to tear my dress?"

"Yes," he replied. "I wasn't buying them then." Boston Transcript

Barks.

The class in natural history being asked the difference between a dog and a tree the head boy answered: "A tree is covered with bark while a dog seems to be lined with it."

Noisy Sleep.

Hub (angrily)—Here! What do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep? Wife—Because the sound was too distressing.—Boston Transcript.

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If you need money fill out blank below and mail it to us and our agent will call and see you.

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Sandy Plains Fair Association

Millsboro, Pa.

August 13, 14, and 15, 1912.

Speed Program

Wednesday, Aug. 14th. Thursday, Aug. 15th.

No. 1 2:25 Pace.....\$250.00 No. 6 2:19 Trot..... 250.00

No. 2 2:27 Trot..... 250.00 No. 7 2:18 Pace..... 250.00

No. 3 3-year-old Trot..... 100.00 No. 8 Mixed Race, horses never starting for money..... 100.00

2 in 3..... 100.00 No. 9 Free-for-all Trot..... 400.00

No. 4 Free-for-all Pace..... 400.00 No. 10 Mile Run Dash..... 100.00

No. 5 3 4 Mile Run.. Dash..... 75.00

Areoplane Flights by the O. E. Williams

Birdmen of Scranton Pa., Two Flights

each day, at 12 and 4 o'clock

Gladiators and Grillon's.

Mr. G. C. Grillon's election to Grillon's Club, which took place in 1810, was far from delightful at the time. He declared it to be "the thing quite alien to my temperament, which requires more soothing and domestic appliances after the feverish and consuming excitement of party life, but the rules of society oblige me to submit." Lord Morley adds: "As it happened, so narrow is man's foreknowledge Grillon's down to the very end of his life nearly sixty years ahead, had no more faithful or congenial member."—London Chronicle.

ZEMO SOAP FREE

With every trial 25 cent bottle of the wonderful Zemo for all skin afflictions, you get a free trial cake of Zemo Soap, the best medicated soap produced. Lathers fine, makes the hands smooth, is a dandy head wash and you will grow to depend upon it. Zemo liquid cures all skin irritations and makes children happy. Return the bottle of Zemo if you don't like it and get your 25 cents. Piper Bros. Drug Store.

He Wouldn't Advertise

Breathes there a man, with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
'My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another eight-inch ad.'
If such there be, go mark him well;
For him no bank account shall swell,
No angels watch the golden stair
To welcome home the millionaire
The man who never asks for trade
By local line or ad. displayed.
Cares more for rest than worldly gain,
And patronage but gives him pain,
Tread lightly friends; let no rude sound
Disturb his solitude profound,
Here let him live in calm repose,
Unsought except by men he owes
And when he dies, go plant him deep,
That naught may break his dreamless sleep;
Where no rude clamor may dispel
The quiet that he loved so well.
And when the world may know its loss,
Place on his grave a wreath of moss,
And on the stone above, 'Here lies
A chump who wouldn't advertise.'

Advertise and the world is with you!

Don't and you'll be alone.

For the world today will never pay

A Cent to the Great Unknown.

J. W. ALLEN, Duluth Minn.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

Remnant Specials

A Special Sale of Dressing Sacques

50c and 58c Sacques at... 39c
35c sacques at... 23c
25c Dressing Sacques... 19c
Blazer Jackets—

Only two left, blue stripe and red stripe, now \$3.75

Children's 51c Wash Dresses... 38c
Children's 75c Wash Dresses... 45c
Children's \$1.00 Wash Dresses... 69c
Children's \$1.25 Wash Dresses... 79c
Children's \$1.50 Wash Dresses... 98c
Children's \$2.00 Wash Dresses... \$1.25
Children's \$1.00 Laundered Dresses... 75c
Children's \$1.50 Laundered Dresses... \$1.00
Children's \$2.00 Laundered Dresses... \$1.25
Children's \$2.50 Laundered Dresses... \$1.75

These laundered Dresses are the best made, neatest and cleanest merchandise ever brought to this store. They range from \$1.00 to \$5.00, but all are reduced. The goods are heavy and suitable for early fall. Be sure to see these dresses.

25 handsome Trimmed Hats, were \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00
Remnant Sale Price... **\$1.00**

Radical cuts made in the Price of Ladies' Wash Dresses
Sale of Ladies' Silk Waists at Half Price

One lot of Fine White Waists at Half Price

1.00 White Waists at .67c
1.50 White Waists at .98c
2.00 White Waists at 1.25
2.50 White Waists at 1.50
3.50 White Waists at 2.00

White Serge Skirts

\$4.50 White Serge Skirts
goat... \$2.50
\$5 White Serge Skirts \$3
6.50 White serge Skirts \$4
\$8 White Serge Skirts \$5

One lot of Fine White Dresses for small children, ages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. These Dresses go at Half Price

Baby Caps go One-Third OFF

Wash Suits—About ten last season's white wash suits, were \$5.00 to \$8.00,
Remnant day price... **\$1.00**

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

MARKETING CLUB TO BE FORMED NEXT WEEK

(Continued from First Page)

Rich and poor are alike benefitted. The object is to form an organization for the purpose of acting unitedly and purchasing directly from producers whenever possible, and eliminating the expensive "middleman." By acting unitedly, Mrs. Flannery states, the women can create conditions which will materially stretch out their husband's incomes, provide better and more comforts for the family and create better conditions all around. For this reason all are urged to attend the meeting in Night's Auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. S. J. Richardson is spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Dusty Rhodes—Will you please give me a dime to get something to eat with? Bunker Hill—My good man, you cannot purchase a set of false teeth for 10 cents.

We owe the greatest gratitude to those who tell us the truth.

CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

Last Night's Results.
First Pres. 6—W. A. Pres. 4

Standing of Clubs.

	W	L	P
First Pres.	9	3	.750
Catholics	7	3	.700
W. A. Pres.	6	4	.600
Baptists	4	5	.444
Christians	5	7	.417
Methodists	4	6	.400
Episcopal	3	5	.375
Lutherans	3	7	.300

Games This Week.

Wednesday—Washington Avenues vs. First Presbyterians.
Thursday—Baptists vs. Catholics.
Friday—Lutherans vs. Episcopal.

FIRSTS INCREASE THEIR HOLD ON FIRST POSITION

Fifth Street Presbyterians
Defeat Washington Avenue Brethren

ERRORS ARE PROMINENT

Cementing their hold on first place the First Presbyterians defeated the Washington Avenue Presbyterians Wednesday night. The game was a good one, conspicuous on one side by four scores and 11 hits. Five errors of the Washington Avenues had considerable to do with the final score.

Allhouse paved the way for the victory in the first inning when Wilson singled. Garr singled, bringing in a run. Garr went third on an error and scored after Wilson on a single contributed handily by Jenkins. Bert Wilson scored in the third by singling, stealing two bases and hitting the beaten path homeward on an error. Errors added their little mite in helping bring in two scores in the sixth. Peiper was safe on an error. Osborne got a walk. Both men advanced a base on a passed ball. J. Wilson tried to kill the ball, but didn't and struck out. Allhouse singled and two scores came in.

The Washington Avenues waited for various reasons until the third inning to score. McClintock singled, and was chased the rest of the way by two more singles. In the fifth Coven hit the horsehide for one base, stole second and scored on Barrass' three bagger. Claybaugh was presented with a free pass, and swiped second. An error was responsible for scores by Barrass and Claybaugh.

	R	H	P	A	E
First Pres.	6	11	21	3	5
J. Wilson, 3	0	1	1	0	0
Allhouse, c	1	2	3	0	0
B. Wilson, lf	2	3	0	0	0
Garr, 1	1	9	0	0	0
Jenkins, s	0	1	4	3	0
Wagner, m	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2	0	0	0	3	1
Peiper, r	1	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p	1	0	0	0	0

	R	H	P	A	E
Total	6	8	21	7	1
W. A. Pres.	0	1	0	0	2
Mitchell, 3	0	2	0	3	0
Rucroft, s	0	2	0	3	0
Coven, r	1	2	2	0	0
Barrass, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Claybaugh, c	1	1	1	2	0
Davis, 1	0	0	2	0	1
Nutt, m	0	1	1	0	0
Wagner, 2	0	2	1	0	1
McClintock, p	1	1	1	2	0

Two base hits—Allhouse, Wagner. Three base hit—Barrass. Stolen bases—Bucroft, Coven, Claybaugh 3, Nutt, Wagner. Hit by pitcher—Jenkins, Garr. Struck out—by McClintock 11, by Osborne 2. Bases on balls—off McClintock 3, off Osborne 1. Umpire—Deitz.

LIGGETTS TO PLAY THE INDEPENDENTS

Strong Monongshela Team,
With Abbott and McGinty,
Here on Saturday

HOT GAME ANTICIPATED

Strengthened for the occasion, and with the sincerest determination to win, the Monongshela Independent baseball team, commonly called the Liggetts, will come here Saturday afternoon to play the Charleroi Independents. The game, which there is every reason to believe will be a particularly hot one, will be started promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

The Liggetts have distinguished themselves in action against such teams as the Page club from Monessen, and the Beltzhoovers, which defeated the Independents here last Saturday. Among the familiar names to be found in the Liggett lineup are: Abbott, McGinty and Davis to say nothing of Kramer or Wolfe, who are hurlers of quality.

Charleroi will have either McIlvaine or Keifer on the firing line, and Guder will do the receiving. It has been announced that the Independents will have one of the strongest lineups of the season on the field. Billy Roll, who was taken on their training trip by the Pittsburgh Pirates and who could have had a job with them had he appeared anxious enough to get away from an all-year round position, will be on third.

LOCAL MENTION

Fred Bell and John Carroll have returned from a ten days' visit with friends in Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. I. R. Blythe and daughter, Miss Vena, have left for Atlantic City where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carroll went to Pittsburgh today.

Neri Newcomb and Lee Showers of the local plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass works are spending the day in Pittsburgh on business.

Mrs. T. McDermott and daughter, Miss Celia McDermott have gone to Atlantic City, where they will sojourn for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom and Miss Agnes Hazlett went to Oakwood Park, near Greensburg today to attend the annual outing and picnic of employees of the West Penn Electric company.

Mrs. J. K. Mitchell went to Cokesburg this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Glunt are spending the day in California.

C. E. Cummins was called to Parkersburg, W. Va., today by the news that his sister, Mrs. D. C. Whitlatch, of Charleroi, who has been ill for many weeks, is sinking rapidly.

VISITOR FROM WESTERN CITY

Former Postmaster John B. Brangan, who following the period of his incumbency at the local postoffice went to Los Angeles, Cal., is back on a visit with friends and to transact some business affairs. Mr. Brangan is looking well and says he is as well as he looks.

A Scotch Test.

Auchtermuchty is the happy town which every Scot, proud of his unpronounceable tongue, uses as a shibboleth to test the linguistic skill of the southron. If you cannot say "Auchtermuchty" you are still an uneducated barbarian. The meaning of the word happens to be as monstrous as its sound. "The high ground of the wild sow" is not a name one would choose for a garden city. People, however, are found to flock to it as a summer resort, and as it has a lover's pool the town has probably attractions more real than its name. In the early part of the last century Auchtermuchty went bankrupt and was deprived of all its property except the jail and one or two other assets of an equally necessary character. It is now rich, peaceful and radical.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The 1912 school and borough taxes are now payable. 5 per cent discount on borough until Sept. 30, 1912. School tax at face until Sept. 30, 1912, beginning Oct. 1, 5 per cent will be added to school tax.

J. W. Mathias,
Tax Collector.

Office 2nd floor First National Bank Building, 5th and McKean Aves.
811-16

Are You Your Own Barber?

If you are, step in and see our Barber Supplies Department. It is complete with everything the shaver needs from soaps in cakes or sticks with foamy, creamy lather down to Witch Hazel, Bay Rum and

Rexall Shaving Lotion

Razors that hold their edge and make shaving a recreation instead of an air-ripping task; Horse-hair Strops, finely grained and selected; Mirrors, Mugs, Brushes, in fact everything essential to a good shave.

Put on the finishing touches to your shave by using

REXALL VIOLET TALCUM POWDER
25c a Package

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE"

623 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pennsylvania
Opposite New Post Office

LOVER

Mrs. Blaine Duvall who is ill with fever remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Morris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Morris near Garwood Sunday.

King Winnett and family near Rogers school house, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Winnett's father, Frank Hopewell.

Isaac Sprowls and family near Curtin school house, visited friends near here Sunday.

Robert Gregg and Miss Elizabeth Luker spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Gregg, of West Pike Run.

Miss Maysele Scott near Garwood, visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Allman Thursday.

Mrs. H. F. Brown of Toronto, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson.

Miss Viola Morris, near Garwood, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Curt Pitzer Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John A. Carson visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Carson, near Eighty Four Wednesday.

Misses Alice and Luella Carson visited their sister, Mrs. Earl Nelson of Jonestown, Sunday.

The Fallowfield Grange will hold their picnic in Carson's grove, Aug. 17.

Misses Jessie and Josephine Duvall near Coal Center, were guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Kit Carson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Duvall of Charleroi, were callers at the home of the former's father, T. R. Duvall Sunday.

Joe A. Carson and family of Coal Center, were guests at the home of Jacob Duvall Sunday.

Mrs. William Roley of Charleroi, is visiting Mrs. Jacob Sphar.

Mrs. Laura Dickey and daughter, Miss Mary, are visiting at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. John Lyons of Ohio.

Roy Robison spent last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Tingley near Bentleyville.

Miss Margaret Hyatt is visiting relatives at Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider, Mrs. Shirley Mancha and son John Henry of Charleroi, were guests at the home of the former's brother, Tengarden Rider today.

Mrs. Hary Hyatt near White Pigeon school house, visited Mrs. Ellis Sphar Wednesday.

Mrs. David Duvall and children of Charleroi, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson and daughter, Miss Eva near Coal Center and her little granddaughter, Fanny Thompson of Pittsburgh, spent Wednesday with the former's niece Miss Bertie Waller.

Mrs. Jacob Sphar was given a surprise on Saturday by a large crowd of friends, neighbors and relatives gathered at her home in honor of her birthday. A fine dinner was served on the lawn and a general good time had by those present. Mrs. Sphar received many nice presents. In the evening a large crowd of young folks gathered and spent a pleasant evening dancing and playing games.

Mrs. Delbert Carson and children of Charleroi returned home from a Blaine Duvall is ill of tonsillitis.

Miss Edna Eberhardt of Buffalo, N. Y., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Blaine Duvall is ill of tonsillitis.

PENNSYLVANIA

USES INFLUENCE FOR INDUSTRIES

Eager to locate new industries on its lines, the Pennsylvania Railroad has just issued a notice inviting the co-operation of Chambers of Commerce, Board of Trade and other commercial organizations.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's industrial work is prosecuted along rather unique lines in American railroad-ing. In addition to a staff of thirteen division freight agents located at the principal points on the road, whose duties include industrial development in the territory under their jurisdiction, there has been established in the general freight department at Broad Street station, Philadelphia, an industrial department under the direction of the general freight agent, and in charge of John H. Whittaker, special agent.

The industrial department carries an active list of available buildings and sites, and is prepared to furnish full information regarding any of them. It has just issued an industrial directory containing a classified list of commodities alphabetically arranged, and giving the names of shippers and receivers at all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburgh. In addition to that, the company has for distribution a directory of wholesale fruit and vegetable dealers, a directory of fruit, vegetable and produce growers and shippers, and a directory of grain and flour dealers, flour and feed mills, elevators and warehouses, and hay and straw shippers.

BANQUET IS FEATURE OF LODGE CONVENTION

(Continued from First Page)

lodge being allowed to stand.

Wednesday afternoon committees were appointed as follows: Finance committee, George Townsend, of Philadelphia; James E. Turner, of Philadelphia; and Arthur Bensen of Philadelphia; law committee, Joseph Blood, of Erie; J. E. Alexander, of Philadelphia, and Joseph H. Walmsley of Philadelphia; appeals and grievances, James Vignas, of Erie; Thomas Rule, of Wanamie, and William Maund of McKeesport.

THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORT-
ABLE. 266-41

Classified Ads.

WANTED—500 men to work on State roads near Charleroi borough. Hastings and Piper, contractors. Charleroi, Pa. 811-14

AGENTS WANTED—to sell sickness and accident policies on one dollar month plan, protecting wage earners for loss of time. Answer in writing, Frankfort General Insurance Company, Machesney Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 311-16p

WANTED—Day's work at cleaning for washing. Mrs. Sereptach, 1109 Crest avenue. 291-tfp

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and two calves. Inquire 1212 Crest avenue. 314-tsp

LOST—Small locket. Initials D. L. S. Finder return to Mail office. 313-tfp

It's Up to You

As to whether you get the benefit of THIS SHOE HARVEST!

The Shoes are here, the right style, and at the right price---

\$1.00

Men's Oxfords and Shoes, tan or black, button or lace style, at... **\$1.00**

Ladies' Oxfords and Shoes, all leathers and all styles. Not all sizes, but plenty to pick from at... **\$1.00**

We have them for the boys and girls in all sizes, if you come early, and they are... **\$1.00**

ADOLPH BEIGEL

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. NO. 314.

CHARLEROI, WASH. INGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1912

ONE CENT

MARKETING CLUB TO
BE FORMED NEXT WEEK

Meeting Called for Wednesday by Temporary President

MRS. FLANNERY COMING

Organizer From Pittsburg to Again Explain Object—Not a Social Club

As a second preliminary step in the organization of a Woman's Marketing Club in Charleroi, Mrs. E. C. Niver, the temporary chairman appointed at the meeting held in the Business Men's Association rooms Tuesday, mailed cards today to a committee on membership, which she has appointed. The cards stated that a meeting will be held at Night's Auditorium on next Wednesday afternoon, August 14, at 2 o'clock, at which time a permanent organization will be effected.

Mrs. John S. Flannery, of Pittsburg, who is at the head of the movement in Western Pennsylvania, and who was present and explained the object of the organization at the preliminary meeting on Tuesday, was called up on the telephone, and stated she would be present at the organization Wednesday. She will explain still further the aims and objects of the organization, answer questions, and instruct the members how to proceed in order to accomplish the best results.

As stated previously, the object of the organization is for the women of the community to unite and exercise a personal vigilance over what they buy and consume in the family. Among other things they are urged to buy only in bulk, and to insist on correct weight and measure, and buy direct from the producer when possible. When the price of a commodity is unduly high, they are urged to abstain from the use of that commodity, and by acting unitedly, they can soon be able to exercise a controlling factor on the markets. This policy—which is a co-operative one—can be carried out along other lines, and is not confined exclusively to the grocery and food markets.

The organization is not in the least sense a social one, but is particularly fitting for the wives and daughters of wage earners. In fact all classes and stations in life are entering into the spirit of the movement. Those of the more well-to-do classes who have more leisure can be estimated help in the movement in the matter of getting information in regard to markets, prices and conditions, and co-operating in every other possible manner. In Philadelphia and Pittsburg many wealthy women are enlisted in the work. In the former city Mrs. Blankenburg, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia is at the head of the movement.

(Continued on fourth page)

Everybody's Drinking It. Key-stone Coffee. City Grocery. eod-t

Friday Night.

Bread, pies and cake like mother used to make at Lawn Fete corner of Crest avenue and Fifth street. 313-13

Bridge View
on Saturday

County Board to Make Visit to Charleroi for Inspection

Notice has been received at the local borough office that the county viewers, Messrs. Dunn, Wiley and Hess, will be in Charleroi on Saturday and will at 11 o'clock of that morning view a site over Maple Creek near the school house this side of the garbage furnace, where a bridge is wanted. Twilight and Charleroi boroughs joined in a petition to the county some time ago for the bridge, which will, if constructed, afford a crossing claimed to be much needed at that point.

Borough officials interested in having the bridge built have made a request that as many citizens as possible be present to meet the viewers.

DANGER
IN TWO
STORIES

"Engineer" Says Care Must be Taken With Double-Deck Cars

MANY SHARP CURVES

To the Editor of the Charleroi Mail: Sir—I notice that you published a picture of one of the "double deckers" with which the Pittsburg Railway company is experimenting in Pittsburg, and in the news item it is stated, that this style of car may be used on the (Charleroi) division, and further in the same item, it is stated that this new car will weigh about the same, as the present cars, now in use on the same division.

I believe that should this type of car be adopted, it should be built heavier than the present cars, or at least ballasted low down. This will keep the center of gravity low. There are some pretty sharp curves on our Charleroi line, and at times quite stiff winds blow, especially near Summit, and between Summit and Library. Should one of these cars, offering so much wind resistance, and with the center of gravity high, happen to be running around a curve at brisk speed, and meet a stiff puff of wind, at the same time, I am afraid the papers the next day would have an accident to report. I have known box cars to be toppled over on curves, by wind, and not overly strong, at that, having had the experience in Wisconsin.

This is merely written as a reminder that for absolute safety, these new cars should be built heavier or at least ballasted low down, so as to counteract the force of wind, and centrifugal force on curves.

Engineer.

Charleroi, Aug. 7.

FILLING VACANCIES
AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Only Most Capable Teachers Being Elected for State Institution at California-Prof. Hertzog Announces Plans

Teachers only of the widest experience and with recognized ability are being engaged by the board of Southwestern State Normal School at California to fill the vacancies in the coming year.

Several vacancies were filled at a meeting of the board held Wednesday afternoon. Miss Elen Reiss, of New Cumberland, was elected training teacher in the second grade. She was formerly a teacher in the model school and is the author of one of California year-books. For ten years she has been supervisor of the schools of Columbia, South Carolina.

The chair of Latin will be filled by Miss Dale Livingstone, a former teacher in the Normal. Miss Livingstone has recently been teaching in the high school at Boise, Idaho.

Several other vacancies were filled at the meeting but the names of

those chosen have not been announced owing to the fact that some of them have not yet stated definitely as to their acceptance. The positions filled included the director of field work and director of the vocal music department. The last named place was made vacant by the resignation of Prof. E. R. Halley, director of vocal music who has resigned to accept a position in the Westfield, Mass., normal school.

Principal W. S. Hertzog was present at the meeting and explained in detail some of the plans for the future. He stated that all reports to the contrary notwithstanding the normal school was in good condition and ready to take up its work this year as usual. He said that provision was being made to put the model school on a still higher plane of efficiency than heretofore.

TINY MOTORBOAT
CROSSES ATLANTIC

Captain Day Finishes Trip in "Detroit"—Encounters Some Trouble

OUT TWENTY-FOUR DAYS

Those who witnessed the production of the Pathe Weekly, at the Palace Theatre, Wednesday evening saw a picture of the 35-foot gasoline launch "Detroit, N. Y.," leaving New Rochelle, N. Y., for Russia, Capt. Thomas Fleming Day, of New York, commanding. This morning's press dispatches stated that after being out 24½ days the little boat has arrived at Queenstown. The small party of adventurers and experimenters had some difficulty in making the trip over the Atlantic, and were troubled by the pitching and rolling of the boat. Capt. Day said he had proved the feasibility of a motorboat race from New York to Europe, and believed that a cup would be offered.

ANCESTORS CAME
FROM SWITZERLAND

Sphar Family to Recall Experiences at Reunion to be Held at Eldora

Experiences of their ancestors who came to America from Switzerland about the year 1780 will be recalled by the members of the Sphar generation when they hold their annual family reunion at Eldora Park on Thursday, August 22. The Sphar family is one of the best known in this part of Western Pennsylvania. Many descendants live in this immediate vicinity.

PREPARING TO
GIVE LAWN FETE

A lawn fete, which is declared will be of an unusually enjoyable character will be held Friday evening on the lawn by the home of C. C. Crill, on Fifth street. The lawn fete will be under the auspices of the social committee of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, which is making elaborate arrangements for the affair.

French milk 10 cents per gallon, butter milk 5 cents per quart or 15 cents per gallon. Schmierkase 10 cents a pint at Orange's. 311-16

To Keep from Dreaming

Read any of the new books in our Library that we will rent for 3c a day. Night's Book Store. 314-11

BANQUET IS FEATURE
OF LODGE CONVENTION

Selects Site For Armory

Col. Logan of Staff Makes Choice of Monongahela Property

What is known as the Louttit property on Second street, Monongahela, has been selected by Col. A. J. Logan, of the State Armory Board, as the site for an armory to be erected there by the State. Col. Logan and Joseph Koonce, architect for the building, viewed three available sites Tuesday, selecting the Louttit property. Tentative plans have been suggested for the armory. The main feature will be a drill hall, which will have a floor area of about 6,000 square feet. In addition there will be the administration portion of the building which will provide for officers' quarters, locker room, an amusement room, toilet rooms and other accessories.

WESTERN
GIRL IS
REALITY

Woman Visitor to the County Seat to Take No Chances With Life

WEARS BIG REVOLVER

Moving picture women who wear divided skirts, leggings, a sombrero, and, most important, a big gun and cartridge belt and who figure mostly in wild west scenes, are to be duplicated in real life in Washington county, it is stated as a result of the recent murder of Celia Fink, the pretty German girl at Mansfield.

Wearing all the essentials of the not afraid of anything that walks, or sneaks, which included a 38-calibre revolver hung in a holster from her belt, a woman appeared Wednesday on the streets of Washington. She drove in from the country and stopped in front of one of the large stores. Getting out of her buggy she viewed the displays shown in the windows, and then apparently unaware that she had become the object of the closest scrutiny of all nearby, climbed into her buggy again and drove off.

Rescue Citizen Dead.

George Brown, one of Roscoe's most highly respected citizens died Wednesday at his home after a long illness. He was born in England in 1839, and came to America in 1881. He came to Roscoe a year later and lived there ever since. Two sons and one daughter, 17 grandchildren and three great-grand children survive him.

Sons of St. George Break Away From Official Duties for Awhile.

HOLD MEMORIAL TODAY

Four Grand Officers Died During Last Two Years—Amendments Considered

The Star Spangled Banner of the American people, and the Union Jack of the English race waved over a merry scene Wednesday night when breaking away from their convention worries and official duties, state delegates of the annual convention of the Sons of St. George banqueted at Turner Hall. Members of Tom Bowlin Lodge, No. 3666, of Charleroi, and their ladies acted as hosts and provided entertainment. Mirth and good fellowship reigned throughout the evening as the 150 or 175 persons present ate or listened to the stirring speeches made by supreme and grand officers.

There was a good spread, consisting of the best and most dainty of seasonable delicacies. Desires of the inner man appeased, Coroner James T. Heffernan, of Speers, who is a member of Tom Bowlin lodge assumed the role of toastmaster and made an address complimentary to the delegates and the order. For response he called upon W. F. Barlow, of Boston, Mass., the supreme president of the Sons of St. George, W. J. Trembath, of Wilkesbarre, the grand secretary, who it is believed will be the next supreme secretary; Charles Parker, of McKeesport, grand past president; William Sims, of Erie, grand president; Robert Sandaver, of Philadelphia, grand vice president, and Harry Ayers, of Philadelphia, grand chaplain.

Speeches defining the principals of the order were made. Charleroi was complimented, and it was mentioned that this, the home town of Gov. J. K. Tener, was one of the smallest of which the convention of the Sons of St. George was ever held. Philadelphia was the scene of last year's convention.

Memorial services were held this morning for members of the grand lodge, which died during the last two years. These deceased members are: Joseph Langford, late grand treasurer; Pittston; Matthew Shaw, late representative, Wilkesbarre; W. J. Anthony late grand trustee, Shamokin, and H. W. Rowland, late representative of Baltimore, Md. The balance of this morning's session was taken up with discussion of proposed amendments to the grand lodge constitution, the revision of the part of the constitution, considerable of the time.

Secret work of the Sons of St. George was exemplified beautifully Wednesday afternoon by Supreme President W. F. Barlow. Amendments to the supreme constitution and amendments to the grand constitution were considered. An amendment which called for one vote in the grand lodge convention for every 125 members caused a hot fight, and after much discussion was defeated the present system of a vote to every

(Continued on fourth page)

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier.

The Energetic Young Man



The young man who is determined to succeed, creates many opportunities for saving money.

He makes a wise start by opening an account with the First National Bank of Charleroi and is thus afforded a greater incentive to deposit a portion of each dollar of his income.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6.00 to 9 o'clock

4 Per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

STAR THEATRE

SOME BIG SPECIALS.

Tonight—"Attached by a Lion," one of the most sensational films ever shown on the screen, also "Young Wild West on the Border."

Friday—"Rip Van Winkle", in two reels.

Saturday—Tanhouse's sensation "Under Two Flags" in two reels. Also other attractions each day. Just 5 cents. Matinee daily from 1 to 4. 312-15

Absolutely Reliable



When you set your time by our clock, you feel pretty sure that you have absolutely the correct time.

That's because it's our business to know all about the time of day, and see that our clock tells the truth.

The same principle applies all through our business. Everything we have tells the truth means just what it says, and is just what it seems to be.

We do our own Low-Grinding John B. Schafer Agent for... Bell Phone 108 W. Main Street... 312-15

The Charleroi Mail

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W. Sharpneck, Secy. and Treas.
In the Post Office at Char-
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DESCRIPTION RATES.
Six Months.....\$2.00
Three Months.....\$1.00
Subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES
Bell 76 Charleroi 76
Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
a week. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
wedding notices, notices of marriage,
nominations of respect, cards of thank-
s, 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
divorce, stock, etc., 10 cents per line, first insertion,
5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES
G. S. Micht,..... Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck.....Lock No. 4
J. T. Hixenbaugh... Belle Vernon

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 7:07 rises 5:04 Evening
stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter.
Morning star: Saturn.

BEATS TARIFF REVISION.
If Mrs. J. S. Flannery's market
club proposition is carried out in
Charleroi, as well as in all parts of
the state and nation, an economic law
will be established which will do more
to lower prices of the necessities of
life than all the tariff revision that
can be made by the Republicans, the
Democrats, the Progressives, or even
the Socialists. Mrs. Flannery's idea
is as efficient as it is simple. If all
the women of the country will band
together and refuse to pay sixty
cents a pound for butter when the
Elgin better trust fixes that price,
the trust will soon come to try to
pull the leg of the public to that extent.

In Carlyle's "French Revolution" is
a chapter entitled "The Revolt of the
Women." This describes the role
the women who had heretofore played
little part as a whole, took in this
bloody uprising. When they became
desperate for food for their babies
and children, they readily demonstrated
that "the female of the species is
most deadly of its kind." The remedy
for high prices now is in the
hands of the women. If they will but
unite and act together, as Mrs. Flannery
proposes, the big food and clothing
trusts will bow the knee and
tremble at their power.

A NEW TACK.
The establishment of an industrial
department by the Pennsylvania
Railroad company, while not the first
in this line, marks a new era in the
policy of large industrial enterprises.
This new department is charged with
helping to encourage and initiate in-
dustrial development along its line,
which will of course bring more traf-
fic and business to the road as well
as benefit the community where the
promotion is carried out. The rail-
road industrial department proposes
to cooperate with boards of trade
and chambers of commerce in cities

and towns along its lines, as well as
to assist the farmers and individual
enterprises in the rural sections.

Had this policy of co-operation pro-
vided from the start of the railroad
development, industrial and agricul-
tural progress would have been far in
advance of what they are now. At
the start the railroad companies all
pursued a sort of "closed shop" policy
which was to promote only their own
interests, regardless of the rights or
welfare of the public at large. If a
railroad benefitted a community
specifically well and good; but if its
policy was detrimental to the public
welfare, the people had to bear the
burden. This indifferent policy ex-
tended much public hostility to the
railroad corporations, and led to the
establishment of the inter-state and
state railroad commissions whose
mission it is to compel the railroad
companies to be fair and give equit-
able service to the communities in
which their lines traverse.

Now, the railroads see that their
policy of considering their own self-
ish ends exclusively cannot win. They
have learned that what benefits the
public the most brings them a larger
share of results. They have also learn-
ed that however successful their own
policy may be, it is of no avail if the
country is not a happy and prosperous
one. Hence the abandonment of their
selfish and exclusive policy, and their
determination to co-operate with
the public and get in closer touch with
the people. With the means at their com-
mand the railroad companies can per-
haps do more than any element in de-
veloping the resources of the coun-
try. They have learned the great
lesson of universal brotherhood, that
to work for the common good is the
destiny of the human race.

ELECTRIC SPARKS
Going into the hands of a receiver
is not regarded in the light of a dis-
grace as it was once. It's regarded
largely as good business policy.

August is the honest-to-goodness
vacation month, yet the Congressional
Record is still issuing regularly.

Roosevelt declares that the old
parties are merely husks. In view
of the facts comment is unnecessary.

It is a whole lot harder to find out
what the man with a big vocabulary
means than it is to find out what the
mute wants who only talks in the sign
language.

The Fayette county woman who
was jailed as a common scold might
find consolation in reading Shak-
speare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Many a girl who is fond of sport
gets a poor husband when she mar-
ries one.

Some of the most ardent religion-
ists can't tell even what their own
church stands for.

The pocketbook takes more time re-
covering after a vacation than any-
thing else.

When the other fellow is bigger
than you, it is safer to take it out in
thinking.

It is announced that Vice President
Sherman is resting at his home in
Utica, N. Y. Like the rest of us, he
is probably tired of waiting for Con-
gress to finish.

When our parents quit spank-
ing us, experience begins.

What an excellent chance Gov. Wil-
son will have to enjoy a few card
games with his "Veranda cabinet,"
if he is only as inclined.

Prohibitive Anecdotes.
Eve had a new gown made of her
usual for leaves.
"Why don't you make a costume of
these beautiful violets?" inquired
Adam.
"Poor wash goods," replied Eve.
"You know that violets are shrinking
goods." Pittsburgh Post.

Bringing the Paradox Home.
"Pa, what's a paradox?"
"It is when the impossible happens."
"Then we had a paradox here last
evening. He said you couldn't post-
pone to expect some body's midnight
because you had an excuse for stay-
ing downtown." Chicago Record-Herald.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"The uncertainties of life were never
better illustrated than at Dugdale's
park last Friday," says the Seattle
Post-Intelligencer. "A large man, a
picture of success, heading a party of
prominent Pennsylvanians, approach-
ed the special officer at the entrance
of the baseball park."

"Hello, Amos," was his salutation
as he held out his hand.

"You've got the best of me," was
the ready reply of the man spoken to,
and he made no effort to shake the
hand of the speaker.

"Why, don't you know me? I
am John Tener," said the first, and
there was a hand-shaking which was
the real thing in that case, and a
fantastic thing listening to.

"One man was John K. Tener, gov-
ernor of the state of Pennsylvania
and a banker; the other was Amos
Ruse, special officer at Dugdale park.
Twenty years ago, when the sport
world was ringing with cheers for
John Tener, star pitcher of Spauld-
ing's great Chicago team, Amos Ruse
a youngster, pitched his first game in

crowd in New York City and defeat-
ed Chicago in a great pitchers' bat-
tle by a score of 1 to 0, in time be-
coming the greatest pitcher in the
world."

This incident occurred recently,
when Governor Tener was at Seattle
on his way to attend the
Elks' convention.

"These graft exposure, in New
York City remind me of an incident
that occurred in that city 27 years
ago when I was a young lad and was
working there at the time," said a
Charleroi resident today. "Then, as
now, the police exacted tribute from
the unlawful and disorderly resorts,
which thrived under police protection.
The incident that I recall was when
Harry Hill, a kept a noted resort
on Fourteenth street, 'squealed' when
the police captain of the precinct
demanded \$500 a month from him for
protection. Hill, who ran a dance
hall and boxing arena, openly sold
liquor without a license. For this
privilege he paid the captain of the
precinct \$500 a month. The resort
had been running for years, but in
the winter of 1885 the police captain
demanded \$800 a month, instead of
the \$500. This was more than the
traff would stand, so Hill said, and
he 'squealed' and gave the thing
away to the newspapers."

"Of course there was a sensation,
but as the powers that be had every-
thing their own way, the matter was
hushed up. Hill, however, was per-
emptorily closed up, and when he
tried to go into business again he
found himself blocked on every hand.
He was refused a license after buy-
ing and equipping an expensive sal-
oon, and when he tried to bring his
parade into court, he again found
himself up against it. At Cony Is-
land and at all the race tracks where
he tried to do business in the sport-
ing line he was hounded and persecut-
ed by the New York City and county
officials, and his fortune, which was
at one time estimated in the hundreds
of thousands of dollars, dwindled un-
til he actually became in want and
eventually died a pauper."

"This was the one incident of the
kind that came under my own per-
sonal observation 27 years ago, and
you can imagine to what colossal
extent this form of graft has reached
in that city up to the time of the
present disclosures."

A Good Ester.
When Gustavus of Sweden was in-
vited to a ball of extraordinary
splendor and magnificence to be held
and offered by way of amusement to
himself to devour a large bug in his
presence. One General Konstantin
who was in attendance, at one time
asked that the man with the Gar-
gan appetite should be burned as a
witch who upon the floor, whose feet
were hurt by this observation ex-
claimed: "If your majesty will but
allow that old gentleman rate off a
few and spare I will eat him before
I am in the pig." This was accom-
panied by such a "hideous expression
of the face and mouth" that the general
thought he had given his "pious" on
some one. He had turned pale and had
retroced to the door.

An Odd Month Custom.
As a people the Moors are already
well known for attributing the little
life, a correspondent says: "Nothing
delights them more as a game of
aggressively speeding on foot or two
than equipping on their best in the
kitchens or on some door step, either
in the passersby, exchanging compli-
ments with their acquaintances. No
tire 'walls' consequently promenade
with a piece of felt under their arms
on which to sit when they wish."

Browning.
Browning had completed a whole
volume of verse by the time he was
twelve, but his earliest artistic effort
was a painting of a cottage and rooks,
which he painted at the age of two in
lead pencil and which he never
forgot.

Planty of Reason.
"I don't see why that lady should
be constantly" complained a dull man
who was always bumbling.
"Because you are forever murdering
her" came the quick reply from Foote.

Softening the Joy.
Client—So the jury gave me \$1,000?
That's great, oh! Lawyer—Yes, my
boy. You don't know how badly I
needed it.—Life.

A Man and His Money

"Any one who likes a brisk story,
teeming with interest, a rollicking
story filled with salient humor; an
adventure story which will quicker
the pulse without being ghastly; a
love story which contains no mock-
seriousness or a mystery story which
does not give itself away until the
proper moment arrives, will welcome
"A Man and His Money." It con-
tains all of these elements in the
correct proportion, and is calculated
to provide diverting entertainment for
every one.

Finding himself penniless in New
York, a young man who has been
reared in luxury, answers a newspa-
per advertisement. He hopes to find
some work which will keep him from
starvation and, perhaps, give him a
new start in life. He discovers that
he is to become the caretaker of the
pampered canines of an eccentric
lady of wealth. He also discovers
that this lady is the aunt of Bet-
ty Dallymple, the sweetheart of his
prosperous days, whose miniature he
carries in a pocket next to his heart.
Betty has good reason to believe him
a thief, and scorns him accordingly.

Then there is a description of the
young man who has been linked with
Betty's in the society papers and
whose idea of chivalry is similar to
that of the ancient cave man. Betty
refuses to marry the prince, is ab-
ducted by him, placed aboard the per-
ivate yacht and a voyage to Russia
is begun.

The dog tender surrenders the plot
and gives chase. He is suspected of
being connected with it and con-
sequently becomes a fugitive. After
many exciting escapades he suc-
ceeds in boarding the yacht and the
real action begins. Wits are
matched against wits; there are plots
and counter plots; strategy is resor-
ted to, and the hero—all this time
known as Horatio Heathcliff, the
dog valet—finally rescues Betty. In
a way which is entirely unusual he
proves that he is not the thief Betty
has believed him to be, but a true
hero in more ways than one.

Such are some of the things which
go into the making of "A Man and
His Money," Frederic Isham's new
novel.

The note of mystery is sounded in
the first page and is sustained until
the very last, and the reader is kept
breathless with suspense and expec-
tation. The love element is powerful
and appealing and reaches a conclu-
sion so entirely satisfactory that it
leaves a delightful memory after the
story has been finished.

"A Man and His Money" is to be
published serially in the Daily edition
of The Pittsburg Dispatch, beginning
Thursday, August 15.

You will miss the best story of the
year if you do not read it. Notify
your newsdealer now to serve you
with The Dispatch commencing with
the opening chapters.

The Mighty Herring.
Few of us realize the vastness of
the herring industry yet it is highly
important in many places including
New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec,
British Columbia, Newfoundland, Eng-
land, Sweden, Wales, Ireland, Nor-
way, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Ger-
many, Holland, Belgium, France, Ja-
pan and Siberia. So long ago as 1720
some 2,000 of the principal gentlemen
of Scotland formed a company for
herring fishing, but were quickly dis-
courage, leaving a magnificent lot of
stockholders. Thirty years later the Prince
of Wales became president or governor
of a herring fishery, with a capital of
\$100,000. Efforts were made to learn
the secret of the Dutch methods of
curing herrings, but the company never
collapsed. The spawning and feeding
grounds of herrings have determined
the location of cities and in several
instances the actual destiny of nations
and the fate of monarchs appear to
have been involved in the herring fish-
ery.—London Answers.

What Not to Land.
Douglas Jerrold, the celebrated wit,
said "There are three things that no
man but a fool tends or, having lent,
is not in the most helpless state of
mental crassitude if he ever hopes to
get back again. These three things
are books, money and umbrellas. I
believe a certain section of the law
assumes a remedy against the borrower,
but I know of no case in which any
man, being sufficiently dastard to give
his reputation as plaintiff in such
a suit, ever fairly succeeded against
the wholesale purveyors of society
umbrellas may be 'bedged about' by
colored stockings. I will not swear that
it is not so. There may be laws that
make such things property, but I am
sure that the blinding contempt, the
loud mouthed indignation, of all civi-
lized society would utterly and ruin
the bloodless politician who should
engage law on his side to obtain fur-
ther the restoration of a lost umbrella."

He Had Been Treated.
Old Lady (compassionately)—Poor
fellow! I suppose your blindness is
incurable. Have you ever been treat-
ed? Blind Man (sighing)—Yes, mum,
but not often. Turn me as I like to
be seen going into a public house with
a blind beggar.—London Tit-Bits.

The Other Side.
"Do you think a little learning is a
dangerous thing?"
"Possibly. But it isn't half so dan-
gerous as the same amount of igno-
rance."—Detroit Free Press.

Obvious.
Beattie—Wonder if Maude knows that
she is walking down this street for-
ward.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Softening the Joy.
Client—So the jury gave me \$1,000?
That's great, oh! Lawyer—Yes, my
boy. You don't know how badly I
needed it.—Life.

TRAGIC FOR WHISTLER

A White Plume, John, That Enraged the
Concubine's Master.
It has been said of Whistler, truly
enough, that he was "proud of the
white plume in his black hair." But
with his pride went naturally a cer-
tain sensitiveness. He wanted his lit-
tle tuft of white treated with respect-
as a flag. It was sacred, as the white
flag was to the Comte de Chambord.
Most people respected Whistler's wish,
but not all.

I went one day to a luncheon given
by a lady whom her friends set up as
a rival to Mrs. Langtry. It was a
large party. When the ladies went up
stairs most of the men were hidden by
their hostess so few as soon as their
first cigarette had been smoked. While
they were not told. On the contrary, a
man was asked to hold him in talk for
the women.

Once in the drawing room the host
ess produced a number of white feath-
ers, one of which she fastened into
each man's hair in front where Whis-
tler wore his. Then she marshaled her
men in line, facing the door, and sent
word to Whistler in the dining room
that he was staying a long time and
she would like him to come up.

He obeyed, and when he opened the
door of the drawing room and found
himself surrounded with a ring of white
feathered men, each decorated with a
white plume in imitation of his own,
his face turned red and then pale. He
waited slowly past the line to the door
where stood his hostess enjoying what
she thought an innocent pleasure.

But Whistler's expression had in it
much more of tragedy than of comedy.
"Oh yes," he said, "very pretty, very
pretty indeed. To not one of you will
I ever speak again." With that he
turned his back on his hostess and her
guests and marched out of the room
and down stairs and out of the house.
For his anger did not last.—
G. W. Smalley's "Angle-American
Magazine."

A CORNER OF WORDS.

Mirabeau's Easy Brain Enlarged the
World's Vocabulary.
The authorities seem to assign the
origin of the word aristocrat to the
French Revolution which coined its
opposite democrat. Oddly enough, the
word seems to have been first applied
to our harmless military order the
Circinnati.

When the Circinnati was organized
in 1783 a storm of opposition was de-
veloped. One of the pamphlets that dis-
paraged the military order, of which
Washington was the head, fell into the
hands of Mirabeau who immediately
made it the subject of a stinging tract
in which he called the society unre-
publican, un-American and much else
that was not complimentary.

To cap the climax he wrote, "Les
Circinnati sent dont des nobles, des
aristocrates, des vrais patriotes." (The
Circinnati are nobles, aristoc-
rats, true patriots.) The word
was born. Mirabeau, perhaps the ablest
Frenchman of the time, liked the new
word so well that he repeated it sev-
eral times.

His pamphlet was written in 1785
and since no Paris publisher was will-
ing to take risks with an essay so
strongly republican it was printed in
London in 1788. The word was accept-
ed in many languages and led to the
formation of many similar words. Like
democrat, autocrat, theocrat, plutocrat,
bureaucrat and others. In 1785 when
Mirabeau wrote there was no preced-
ent for such words except the word
French form of certain Greek names
like Socrates, Hippocrates.

Mirabeau's buoyant brain and facile
tongue added several other useful words
to the world's vocabulary. Capitalist,
bonhomme, bourgeois, Anglo-American,
primary mortgage, etc., are all words of
phrases first used by him.—Youth's
Companion.

The Letter of the Law.
A mother told her five children to the
apple tree. It had borne but a single
apple—no longer visible to the casual
observer. "I told you not to seek that
apple!" she said sternly.

"We didn't pick it!" the children an-
swered in chorus. And the eldest girl
added in an injured tone—"You can see
yourself that it's still on the tree. I—
mean—the tree is! We only climbed
up an oak and a hite once in awhile
—we didn't pick it!"—Exchange.

He Had Been Treated.
Old Lady (compassionately)—Poor
fellow! I suppose your blindness is
incurable. Have you ever been treat-
ed? Blind Man (sighing)—Yes, mum,
but not often. Turn me as I like to
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That's great, oh! Lawyer—Yes, my
boy. You don't know how badly I
needed it.—Life.

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Op-
erations: How Mrs. Bethune
and Mrs. Moore Escaped.

Shelton, Mo.—"For seven years I suf-
fered everything. I was in bed for four
or five days at a time every month, and so
weak I could hardly walk. I complained
had headache, and was so nervous and
weak that I dreaded to see
anyone or have any-
one near me. The doctors gave me
medicines to no avail. I was
at the point of death, and I thought I
ought to have an operation. I would not listen to
that, and when a friend of my husband
told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound and what it had done
for his wife, I was willing to take it.
Now I look the picture of health and feel
just as well as I ever did."—Mrs. Dena
Barnum, Shelton, Mo.

Murrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Ly-
dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
for a very bad case of female trouble
and it made me a well woman. My
health was all broken down, the doctors
told I must have an operation, and I was
ready to go to the hospital, but I decided
so that I began taking your Compound.
I got along so well that I gave up the
doctors and was saved from the operation."
—Mrs. CHARLES MOORE, R. R.
No. 3, Murrayville, Ill.

When you are not known,
avoid all trouble in regard to
funds by carrying

**American Bankers As-
sociation Travelers'
Cheques**
These Cheques are equally
useful for travelers in Amer-
ica or abroad. They IDEN-
TIFY the holder to hotels,
ticket agents and merchants
who accept them at face
value in payment of ac-
counts. They are not
available to fraud or thief,
if lost or stolen.

Let us explain the system
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Charleroi, Pa.
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\$310,000.00
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BASEBALL

Monongahela Liggetts vs Charleroi Independents

Saturday, Aug. 10 at 3.30 P. M. Prompt

Batteries--

CHARLEROI--McIlvaine or Keifer and Guder.
MONONGAHELA--Kramer or Wolfe and Davis.

Charleroi will have one of the best lineups of the season on the field. The Liggetts will be strengthened for the Occasion.

HIDEOUS PUNISHMENTS.

Murderers Were Once Buried Alive Tied to Their Victims.

Old time punishment for offenses at sea was most severe. The code of the time of Richard I. of England, drawn up for the government of his fleet on the crusades, provided "that whose killed any person on shipboard should be tied with him that was slain and thrown into the sea. And if he killed him on the land he should in like manner be tied with the party slain and be buried with him in the earth."

In Elizabeth's time a thief was to be ducked three times, towed ashore at the stern of a boat and marooned with a loaf of bread and a can of beer. Mutiny was punishable by the culprit's being hanged by his heels "until his brains were beaten out against the ship's side."

The penalties imposed for sleeping on watch were progressive. For the first offense the man was to be "beheaded" with a bucket of water; on the next occasion he was to be strung up by his wrists and to have two buckets of water poured into his sleeves; the third time he would be loaded with weights and bound to the mast, and "for the fourth time he was to be hanged to the bowsprit, with a can of beer and a biscuit of bread and a sharp knife, and so to hang and choose whether he would cut himself down and fall into the sea or hang still and starve."

Among the rules issued by Raleigh for the governing of his South American expedition in 1585 was that no man should be allowed to gamble for his arms or clothes "on the pain of being disarmed and made a swabber of the ship." A general punishment for blasphemy at this time was for the offender to be bound to the mainmast with an iron bit between his teeth, the alternative being a scraping of the tongue. All sorts of odd and frequently hideous punishments are to be found described in old manuscripts. In 1775 a man found drunk aboard or ashore was taken care of until the following morning, when in the presence of the ship's company he was presented with a pint of salt water, which he had to drink.

The dreaded "cat" is probably the best known of these old naval punishments. Whipping was provided for at least as long ago as the fifteenth century, and in Drake's time the regular treading of the ship's boys by the boatswain on Monday morning was regarded as the only means of insuring a fair wind for the rest of the week.—Chicago News

Soon Remedied.

Irate Householder—Why can't you answer this bell sooner? The fire's out again. Where have you been?
Maid of all work (resigned and fearing)—I've been packin' up my things. I can't stop to do that. It'll light itself soon. The 'ouse is afire!—London Punch.

His Reception.

Young Man—I have called, sir, to request the hand of your daughter in marriage. Old Grumblegh—Has she accepted you? Young Man—Yes, sir. Old Grumblegh—Then what do you want to come round and bother me with your troubles for?

Our Clearance Sale is now On

All our odds and ends and everything of spring and summer as long as they last will be sold at the Clearing Prices.

EUGENE FAU

514-516 FALLOWFIELD AVE.,
CHARLEROI, PA.

RIBBON UPSET A STATE.

The Undecorated Minister Resigned and the Government Fell.

Many interesting side lights on a court and the unexpected trials and troubles incident to it from which republicans are free are given in William Miller Collier's book of reminiscences of his days as minister to the Spanish court. "At the Court of His Catholic Majesty." That a government should fall as the result of a ribbon bestowed for a purely ceremonial purpose seems rather absurd, but, says Mr. Collier:

"It is a historical fact that not many years ago a certain minister of the marine in one of the European countries resigned because the ruler of a foreign country, on the occasion of his visit to its capital, gave him a certain rank in a certain order and gave a higher rank to his colleague, the minister of war. The minister of marine contended that it was an insult to his country's navy and the fact that he received the rank which the ruler required in such cases and that the minister of war had received a higher rank only because the lower rank had been given him previously made no difference to the aggrieved minister."

"In his opinion his own government in not demanding that the foreign government give him also the higher rank in this foreign order had permitted its own minister to be disgraced, and the government fell. Thus does the fate of nations hang not on threads, but on ribbons."

FISH FEATHERS.

An Epicure's Dish and the Way to Trap the Makings.

The young man did not know what he wanted to eat. His appetite was poor. His palate must be tempted and tickled. He scanned the menu card again and again. Finally, with a sigh of resignation, he said to the waiter: "Bring me some fish feathers."

"Fish feathers?" exclaimed the astonished waiter.

"Yes; fish feathers. And I want 'em tonight, not next week."

The waiter retired for a conference with the chef, the captain and the door manager.

"No such dish here," was his report. "There ain't any such thing. There never was such a dish in New York."

The young man arose and sighed again.

"That's what I've been told by every waiter in New York," he remarked sadly. "But if you will drop a line to the commissioner of fisheries in Washington he will correct your mistake, enlighten your ignorance, project a shaft of thought into that granite which grows above your shoulders."

He sighed a third time, stretched himself slowly and added:

"The commissioner will tell you that fish feathers are a delicacy. They are taken from flying fish. You catch flying fish with salt water on their tails. Then he went glumly into the night.—Popular Magazine.

Swordsmanship Against a Tiger.

Sir James Outram, known as the Bayard of India, was a "mighty hunter" and an accomplished swordsman. He once performed the hazardous feat of killing a tiger with his sword and from the back of his horse. General Nicholson performed a similar feat. He rode round and round the tiger at a gallop, gradually narrowing the circle until at last he was near enough to deliver his blow. He had only the one blow and if he had failed would have been slain. The explanation of the feat is that the tiger does not spring upon the horseman during the circling process because he is watching his opportunity. As the circle draws closer and closer upon him he becomes bewildered by the strange maneuver, so unlike that of any hunter he has ever encountered.

India Rubber Tree Fruit.

The fruit of the India rubber tree is somewhat similar to that of the Ricinus communis, the castor oil plant, though somewhat larger. The seeds have a not disagreeable taste and yield a purplish oil. It is a fairly good substitute for linseed oil, though it dries less rapidly. Mixed with copal blue and turpentine, it makes a good varnish. The oil may also be used in the manufacture of soaps and lithographic inks. The seeds are somewhat like tiny chestnuts, although darker in color. The Indian girls are fond of wearing bracelets and necklets made of them.

A Funny Misprint.

One of the most ludicrous announcements that ever appeared perhaps was made by a London newspaper in the earlier half of the last century to the effect that Sir Robert Peel "and a party of friends were shooting peasants in Ireland." The words misprinted, of course, were "friends" and "peasants."

Cause For Gratitude.

Willie Green—You city kids ought to be thankful that your parents use gas stoves, especially during the hot summer. City Boy—Why? Willie Green—Well, you never heard tell of a boy splitting wood for a gas stove, did you?—Philadelphia Record.

A Reversed Program.

"The stage should depict society as it really exists," said the serious person. "Yes," replied Miss Gwynne, "but it doesn't. On the contrary, society tries to imitate the songs, dances and dialect of the stage."—Washington Star.

A Changed Man.

Mrs. Knagg—You were a different man when I married you. Mr. Knagg—I sincerely hope so, for then I was a fool.—Boston Transcript.

A LITERARY RIDDLE.

Who Was It Wrote the Tragedy of "Troilus and Cressida?"

Andrew Lang has just propounded a puzzle to circumstantial evidence. "Who," he asks, "wrote Troilus and Cressida?" Please, Shakespeare or Bacon. If you answer Bacon, Andrew Lang comes back with the query, "Would Bacon have said that Aristotle lived before the Trojan war?" Bacon was too learned a man to make such a mistake, which would be as bad as placing Abraham Lincoln among the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

If you answer Shakespeare, Andrew Lang shoots another query at you: "The author makes Clytemnestra and Achilles quote 'an author' and discuss a pretty long and strange passage from that author, who was Plato how could Shakespeare have read Plato?" For Shakespeare knew no Greek, and in his day Plato had not yet been translated into English.

It is quite conceivable that Shakespeare might imagine that Plato and Aristotle lived many centuries before Homer, but it is inconceivable that the erudite Bacon should fall into such an error.

Andrew Lang does not pretend to solve the riddle. He frankly says, "I don't know."—New York Herald.

RISKY POSTAL SERVICE.

In Russia the Government Opens All Suspicious Packages.

Our own service of mails is well organized. There is little doubt in the mind of the average person that when he puts a letter it will reach its destination.

But in other lands he might well fear for its safety. In Russia, for instance, any letter or parcel that is regarded with suspicion is immediately opened and its contents noted. A clever machine guns it up again, so that the recipient does not know that it has been tampered with.

In Lapland the mails are carried in sledges drawn by reindeer. In the wilds of the Caucasus the postman holds a post of danger. He must be protected against brigands and against the weather, for he often has to climb mountains more than 12,000 feet high.

Asiatic Russia, which is apt to be warily, has the buffalo post, and, of course, the progress made is very slow. Buffaloes are more powerful than oxen, and they are also used in Siberia for carrying the mail.

Other postmen in foreign lands are the swimming postman of India and the sking letter carrier of the Andes. For the latter place the Argentine government specially imports Norwegians.—Exchange.

Mexico's Smoking Mountain.

In 1897 I climbed two volcanoes in Mexico, Popocatepetl, or "the smoking mountain," about 17,800 feet, and Orizaba, the former the most famous because within view from Mexico City and thus a source of especial pride and admiration to the inhabitants, who have been loath to believe that any other of their mountains could be higher. Popo has a really splendid crater, about half a mile across and 1,000 feet deep. The walls are generally vertical, but in one or two places it is possible to descend. When workers are engaged in collecting sulphur machinery is used to hoist them up and down. From Popo's summit there is a glorious prospect, not alone of the immense crater, but of the beautiful "White Lady" (sulfuric acid) receding a town and feet below, of Orizaba on the far horizon and of the charming valley of Mexico—Annie S. Peck in Christian Herald.

Wellington's Integrity.

The Duke of Wellington was noted for his rigid integrity. Here is an instance which occurred in reference to his large estate. Some farm adjoining his lands was for sale, and his agent negotiated for him for the purchase. Having concluded the business, he went to the duke and told him he had made a capital bargain. "What do you mean?" asked the duke. "Why, your grace, I have got the farm for so much, and I know it to be worth at least so much more." "Are you quite sure of that?" "Quite sure, your grace, for I have carefully surveyed it." "Very well, then, pay the gentleman from me the balance between what you have already given and the real value of the estate."

Strong Circumstantial Evidence.

A young wife was in tears a few mornings ago when her mother called. When asked what was the matter she replied that her husband was out late the night before and had been to a drinking party.

"What makes you think he had been to a drinking party?" asked the mother.

"He came home," sobbed the young wife, "wearing a phonograph horn for a hat."—Kansas City Star.

More Careful Now.

The young wife had given her husband a dance. "You're improved won't you?" she said as they sat down. "Don't you remember how you used to rent my dress?"

"Yes," he replied, "I wasn't hating them then."—Boston Transcript.

Barks.

The rime in natural history being that the rime in a tree is a bark and a tree is covered with bark, while a dog seems to be rime with it.

Noisy Sleep.

Hob (angrily)—Here! What do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep? Wife—Because the sound was too tremendous.—Boston Transcript.

MONEY LOANED

TO WORKINGMEN AND HOUSEKEEPERS

\$10 and UPWARD

ON YOUR PERSONAL NOTE

Low Rates. Easy Payments. Strictly Confidential.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

211 Fifth St., Charleroi, Pa. Bell Phone 142-R

If you need money fill out blank below and mail it to us and our agent will call and see you.

Name.....

Street.....

Amount Wanted.....When to Call.....

Sandy Plains Fair Association

Millsboro, Pa.

August 13, 14, and 15, 1912.

Speed Program

Wednesday, Aug. 14th. Thursday, Aug. 15th.

No. 1 2:25 Pace.....\$250.00 No. 6 2:19 Trot..... 250.00

No. 2 2:27 Trot..... 250.00 No. 7 2:18 Pace..... 250.00

No. 3 3-year-old Trot No. 8 Mixed Race,

2 in 3..... 100.00 horses never starting for money..... 100.00

No. 4 Free-for-all No. 9 Free-for-all

Pace..... 400.00 Trot..... 400.00

No. 5 3 4 Mile Run.. No. 10 Mile Run

Dash..... 75.00 Dash..... 100.00

Aeroplane Flights by the O. E. Williams

Birdmen of Scranton, Pa. Two Flights

each day, at 12 and 4 o'clock

ZEMO SOAP FREE

With every trial 25 cent bottle of the wonderful Zemo for all skin afflictions, you get a free trial cake of Zemo Soap, the best medicated soap produced. Lathers fine, makes the hands smooth, is a dandy head wash and you will grow to depend upon it. Zemo liquid cures all skin irritations and makes children happy. Return the bottle of Zemo if you don't like it and get your 25 cents. Piper Bros. Drug Store.

He Wouldn't Advertise

Breathes there a man, with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another eight-inch ad."

If such there be, go mark him well; For him no bank account shall swell, No angels watch the golden stair To welcome home the millionaire The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed.

Cares more for rest than worldly gain, And patronage but gives him pain, Tread lightly friends; let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profound, Here let him live in calm repose, Unsought except by men he owes And when he dies, go plant him deep, That naught may break his dreamless sleep; Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well. And when the world may know its loss, Place on his grave a wreath of moss, And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

Advertise and the world is with you! Don't and you'll be alone. For the world today will never pay A Cent to the Great Unknown.

J. W. ALLEN, Duluth Minn.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

Remnant Specials

A Special Sale of Dressing Sacques

50c and 58c Sacques at.....	39c
35c sacques at.....	23c
25c Dressing Sacques.....	19c

Blazer Jackets—

Only two left, blue stripe and red stripe, now \$3.75

Children's 51c Wash Dresses.....	38c
Children's 75c Wash Dresses.....	45c
Children's \$1.00 Wash Dresses.....	69c
Children's \$1.25 Wash Dresses.....	79c
Children's \$1.50 Wash Dresses.....	98c
Children's \$2.00 Wash Dresses.....	\$1.25
Children's \$1.00 Laundered Dresses.....	75c
Children's \$1.50 Laundered Dresses.....	\$1.00
Children's \$2.00 Laundered Dresses.....	\$1.25
Children's \$2.50 Laundered Dresses.....	\$1.75

These laundered Dresses are the best made, neatest and cleanest merchandise ever brought to this store. They range from \$1.00 to \$5.00, but all are reduced. The goods are heavy and suitable for early fall. Be sure to see these dresses.

25 handsome Trimmed Hats, were \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00
Remnant Sale Price..... **\$1.00**

Radical cuts made in the Price of Ladies' Wash Dresses
Sale of Ladies' Silk Waists at Half Price

One lot of Fine White Waists at Half Price	White Serge Skirts
1.00 White Waists at 67c	\$4.50 White Serge Skirts
1.50 White Waists at 98c	goat..... \$2.50
2.00 White Waists at 1.25	\$5 White Serge Skirts \$3
2.50 White Waists at 1.50	6.50 White serge Skirts \$4
3.50 White Waists at 2.00	\$8 White Serge Skirts \$5

One lot of Fine White Dresses for small children, ages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. These Dresses go at Half Price

Baby Caps go One-Third OFF

Wash Suits—About ten last season's white wash suits, were \$5.00 to \$8.00,
Remnant day price..... **\$1.00**

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

MARKETING CLUB TO BE FORMED NEXT WEEK

(Continued from First Page)

Rich and poor are alike benefitted. The object is to form an organization for the purpose of acting unitedly and purchasing directly from producers whenever possible, and eliminating the expensive "middleman." By acting unitedly, Mrs. Flannery states, the women can create conditions which will materially stretch out their husbands' incomes, provide better and more comforts for the family and create better conditions all around. For this reason all are urged to attend the meeting in Night's Auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. S. J. Richardson is spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Dosty Rhodes—Will you please give me a dime to get something to eat with? Bunker Hill—My good man, you can not purchase a set of false teeth for 10 cents.

We owe the greatest gratitude to those who tell us the truth.

CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

Last Night's Results.

First Pres. 6—W. A. Pres. 4

Standing of Clubs.

	W	L	P
First Pres.....	9	3	750
Catholics.....	7	3	700
W. A. Pres.....	6	4	600
Baptists.....	4	5	444
Christians.....	5	7	417
Methodists.....	4	6	400
Episcopalans.....	3	5	375
Lutherans.....	3	7	300

Games This Week.

Wednesday—Washington Avenues vs. First Presbyterians.
Thursday—Baptists vs. Catholics.
Friday—Lutherans vs. Episcopalans.

FIRSTS INCREASE THEIR HOLD ON FIRST POSITION

Fifth Street Presbyterians Defeat Washington Avenue Brethren

ERRORS ARE PROMINENT

Cementing their hold on first place the First Presbyterians defeated the Washington Avenue Presbyterians Wednesday night. The game was a good one, conspicuous on one side by four saves and 11 hits. Five errors of the Washington Avenues had considerable to do with the final score.

Allshouse paved the way for the victory in the first inning when Wilson in a run. Garr went third on an error and scored after Wilson on a single contributed handsly by Jenkins. Bert Wilson scored in the third by singling, stealing two bases and hitting the beaten path homeward on an error. Errors added their little in helping bring in two scores in the sixth. Peiper was safe on an error. Osborne got a walk. Both men advanced a base on a passed ball. J. Wilson tried to kill the ball, but didn't and struck out. Allshouse singled and two scores came in.

The Washington Avenues waited for various reasons until the third inning to score. McClintock singled, and was chased the rest of the way by two more singles. In the fifth, Coven hit the horsehide for one base, stole second and scored on Barrass' three bagger. Claybaugh was presented with a free pass, and swiped second. An error was responsible for scores by Barrass and Claybaugh.

First Pres.	R	H	P	A	E
J. Wilson, 3.....	0	1	1	1	0
Allshouse, c.....	1	2	3	0	0
B. Wilson, lf.....	2	2	3	0	0
Garr, 1.....	1	1	9	0	0
Jenkins, s.....	0	1	4	3	0
Wagner, m.....	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2.....	0	0	0	3	1
Peiper, r.....	1	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p.....	1	0	0	0	0

Total	R	H	P	A	E
W. A. Pres.....	6	8	21	7	1
Mitchell, 8.....	0	1	0	0	2
Rucroft, s.....	0	2	0	3	0
Coven, r.....	1	2	2	0	0
Barrass, lf.....	1	1	2	0	0
Claybaugh, c.....	1	1	12	0	1
Davis, 1.....	0	0	2	0	1
Nutt, m.....	0	1	1	0	0
Wagner, 2.....	0	2	1	0	1
McClintock, p.....	1	1	1	2	0

Total	R	H	P	A	E
First Pres.....	8	0	10	6	4
W. A. Pres.....	0	0	1	0	3
Two base hits—Allshouse, Wagner.					
Three base hit—Barrass. Stolen bases—Bucroft, Coven, Claybaugh 3, Nutt, Wagner. Hit by pitcher—Jenkins, Garr. Struck out—by McClintock 11, by Osborne 2. Bases on balls—off McClintock 3, off Osborne 1. Umpire—Deitz.					

LIGGETTS TO PLAY THE INDEPENDENTS

Strong Monongahela Team, With Abbott and McGinty, Here on Saturday

HOT GAME ANTICIPATED

Strengthened for the occasion, and with the sincerest determination to win, the Monongahela Independent baseball team, commonly called the Liggetts, will come here Saturday afternoon to play the Charleoi Independents. The game, which there is every reason to believe will be a particularly hot one, will be started promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

The Liggetts have distinguished themselves in action against such teams as the Page club from Monaca, and the Beltsbovets, which defeated the Independents here last Saturday. Among the familiar names to be found in the Liggett lineup are: Abbott, McGinty and Davis to say nothing of Kramer or Wolfe, who are hurriers of quality.

Charleoi will have either Well-vaine or Keifer on the firing line, and Guder will do the receiving. It has been announced that the Independents will have one of the strongest lineups of the season on the field Billy Roll, who was taken on their training trip by the Pittsburgh Pirates and who could have had a job with them had he appeared anxious enough to get away from an all-year round position, will be on third.

LOCAL MENTION

Fred Bell and John Carroll have returned from a ten days' visit with friends in Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. I. R. Blythe and daughter, Miss Vena, have left for Atlantic City where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carroll went to Pittsburgh today.

Neri Newcomb and Lee Showers of the local plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass works are spending the day in Pittsburgh on business.

Mrs. T. McDermott and daughter, Miss Celia McDermott have gone to Atlantic City, where they will sojourn for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom and Miss Agnes Hazlett went to Oakwood Park, near Greensburg today to attend the annual outing and picnic of employees of the West Penn Electric company.

Mrs. J. K. Mitchell went to Cocke-burg this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Glunt are spending the day in California.

C. E. Cummins was called to Parkersburg, W. Va., today by the news that his sister, Mrs. D. C. Whitlatch, of Charleoi, who has been ill for many weeks, is sinking rapidly.

VISITOR FROM WESTERN CITY

Former Postmaster John B. Brangan, who following the period of his incumbency at the local postoffice went to Los Angeles, Cal., is back on a visit with friends and to transact some business affairs. Mr. Brangan is looking well and says he is as well as he looks.

A Scotch Test.

Auchtermuchty is the happy town which every Scot, proud of his unpronounceable tongue, uses as a shibboleth to test the linguistic skill of the southron. If you cannot say "Auchtermuchty" you are still an uneducated barbarian. The meaning of the word happens to be as monstrous as its sound. "The high ground of the wild sown" is not a name one would choose for a garden city. People, however, are found to flock to it as a summer resort, and as it has a lover's pool the town has probably attractions more real than its name. In the early part of the last century Auchtermuchty went bankrupt and was deprived of all its property except the jail and one or two other assets of an equally necessary character. It is now rich, peaceful and radical.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The 1912 school and borough taxes are now payable. No part of the amount on borough until Sept. 30, 1912. School tax at face until Sept. 30, 1912, beginning Oct. 1, 5 per cent will be added to school tax.

J. W. Mathias, Tax Collector.

Office 2nd floor First National Bank Building, 5th and McKean Aves. 311-46

Are You Your Own Barber?

If you are step in and see our Barber Supplies Department. It is complete with everything the shaver needs from soaps in cakes or sticks with foamy, creamy lather down to Witch Hazel, Bay Rum and

Rexall Shaving Lotion

Razors that hold their edge and make shaving a recreation instead of an air-ripping task; Horse-hide Straps, finely grained and selected; Mirrors, Mugs, Brushes, in fact everything essential to a good shave.

Put on the finishing touches to your shave by using

REXALL VIOLET TALCUM POWDER
25c a Package

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE"

623 Fallowfield Ave., Charleoi, Pennsylvania
Opposite New Post Office

LOVER

Mrs. Blaine Duvall who is ill with fever remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Morris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Morris, Ga. and Sunday.

King Winnet and family near Rogers school house, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Winnet's father, Frank Hopewell.

Isaac Sprowls and family near Curtin school house, visited friends near here Sunday.

Robert Gregg and Miss Elizabeth Luker spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Gregg, of West Pike Run.

Miss Maysele Scott near Garwood, visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Allman Thursday.

Mrs. H. F. Brown of Toronto, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson.

Mrs. Viola Morris, near Garwood, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Curt Pitzer Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John A. Carson visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Carson, near Eighty Four Wednesday.

Misses Alice and Luella Carson visited their sister, Mrs. Earl Nelson of Jonestown, Sunday.

The Fallowfield Grange will hold their picnic in Carson's grove, Aug. 17.

Misses Jessie and Josephine Duvall near Coal Center, were guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Kit Carson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Duvall of Charleoi, were callers at the home of the former's father, T. R. Duvall Sunday.

Joe A. Carson and family of Coal Center, were guests at the home of Jacob Duvall Sunday.

Mrs. William Roley of Charleoi, is visiting Mrs. Jacob Sphar.

Mrs. Laura Dickey and daughter, Miss Mary, are visiting at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. John Lyons of Ohio.

Roy Robison spent last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Tindley near Bentleyville.

Miss Margaret Hyatt is visiting relatives at Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider, Mrs. Shirley Mancha and son John Henry of Charleoi, were guests at the home of the former's brother, Teagarden Rider Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Hyatt near White Pigeon school house, visited Mrs. Ellis Sphar Wednesday.

Mrs. David Duvall and children of Charleoi, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson and daughter, Miss Eva near Coal Center and her little granddaughter, Fanny Thompson of Pittsburgh, spent Wednesday with the former's niece Miss Bertie Waller.

Mrs. Jacob Sphar was given a surprise on Saturday by a large crowd of friends, neighbors and relatives gathering at her home in honor of her birthday. A fine dinner was served on the lawn and a general good time had by those present. Mrs. Sphar received many nice presents. In the evening a large crowd of young folks dancing and playing games.

Mrs. Delbert Carson and children of Charleoi returned home from a Blaine Duvall is ill of tonsillitis.

Miss Edna Eberhardt of Buffalo, N. Y., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Blaine Duvall is ill of tonsillitis.

PENNSYLVANIA

USES INFLUENCE FOR INDUSTRIES

Eager to locate new industries on its lines, the Pennsylvania Railroad has just issued a notice inviting the co-operation of Chambers of Commerce, Board of Trade and other commercial organizations.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's industrial work is prosecuted along rather unique lines in American railroad-ing. In addition to a staff of thirteen division freight agents located at the principal points on the road, whose duties include industrial development in the territory under their jurisdiction, there has been established a general freight department at Broad Street station, Philadelphia, an industrial department under the direction of the general freight agent, and in charge of John H. Whittaker, special agent.

The industrial department carries an active list of available buildings and sites, and is prepared to furnish full information regarding any of them. It has just issued an industrial directory containing a classified list of commodities alphabetically arranged, and giving the names of shippers and receivers at all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburgh. In addition to that, the company has for distribution a directory of wholesale fruit and vegetable dealers, a directory of fruit, vegetable and produce growers and shippers, and a directory of grain and flour dealers, flour and feed mills, elevators and warehouses, and hay and straw shippers.

BANQUET IS FEATURE OF LODGE CONVENTION

(Continued from First Page)

lodge being allowed to stand.

Wednesday afternoon committees were appointed as follows: Finance committee, George Townsend, of Philadelphia; James E. Turner, of Philadelphia; and Arthur Bensen of Philadelphia; law committee, Joseph Blood, of Erie; J. E. Alexander, of Philadelphia, and Joseph H. Walmsley of Philadelphia; appeals and grievances, James Vigras, of Erie; Thomas Rule, of Wanamie, and William Maund of McKeesport.

THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORT-ABLE. 266-4f

Classified Ads.

WANTED—500 men to work on State roads near Charleoi borough. Hastings and Piper, contractors, Charleoi, Pa. 311-4f

AGENTS WANTED—to sell sickness and accident policies on one dollar month plan, protecting wage earners for loss of time. Answer in writing, Frankfort General Insurance Company, Machesney Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 311-46p

WANTED—Persons for washing. Mrs. Sreptkatch, 1109 Crest avenue. 294-4fp

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and two calves. Inquire 1212 Crest avenue. 314-4fp

LOST—Small locket. Initials D. L. S. Finder return to Mail office. 313-4fp

It's Up to You

As to whether you get the benefit of
THIS SHOE HARVEST!

The Shoes are here, the right style, and at the right price—

\$1.00

Men's Oxfords and Shoes, tan or black, button or lace style, at..... **\$1.00**

Ladies' Oxfords and Shoes, all leathers and all styles. Not all sizes, but plenty to pick from at..... **\$1.00**

We have them for the boys and girls in all sizes, if you come early, and they are..... **\$1.00**

ADOLPH BEIGEL